# A Legacy of Learning 1839-1989

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MISS DELTA

Open this book —
littered with captured memories of our triumphs and our heartaches —
Flip through the pages and wander down those half-remembered paths, for we will never walk them again.

Kohr's
FAMOUS
Sunkist
Fresh Fruit
ORANGEADE

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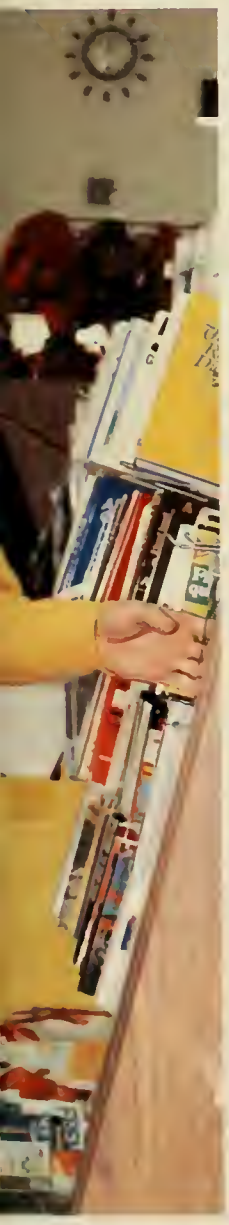
. . . Old Friends.
Memory brushes the same years,
Silently sharing the same fears.
Time it was and what a time it was.
It was a time of innocence,
A time of confidence.
Long ago it must be,
I have a photograph
Preserve your memories
They're all that's left you.
Simon and Garfunkel



MARYLAND

We cherish our friends not for their ability to amuse us, but for ours to amuse them.

Wild is the music of autumnal winds
amongst the woods.
William Wadsworth.

DICK'S
DINNERS

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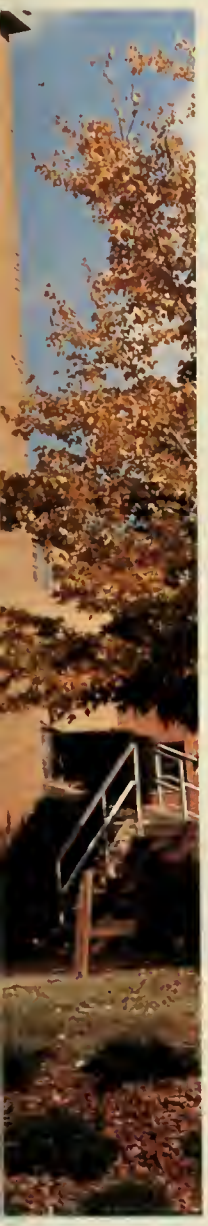
To err is human,
but when the eraser
wears out ahead of
pencil, you're
overdoing it.



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# Benatar Rocks B.U.

Wide Awake in Dreamland? Who knows — but everyone was obviously Wide Awake in Bloomsburg as Pat Benatar brought her tour to Nelson Fieldhouse on October 5, 1988. Pat returned to the stage after taking a few years off to raise daughter Hayley and work on new material. Her new album features the hits "Don't Walk Away" and "All Fired Up" as well as several other notable tracks.

Opening for Pat Benatar were the Del Lords, an up and coming four man group out of New York City who started off the evening with some new releases. "Hell Bent for You," "Jumpin' in the Night," and "Find True Love" met with a fairly enthusiastic audience "Hell Bent" on getting rowdier by the minute. Surprisingly, the concert kept closely to schedule and Pat arrived on stage promptly at nine o'clock.

She performed for over two hours and kept the crowd on its feet and singing along to "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," "Promises in the Dark," "Love is a Battlefield," and all the cuts off *Wide Awake in Dreamland* .

Attendance at the concert was much better than expected, and those who went certainly got their money's worth. BSCC, Security, and Jimmy Gilliland did a great job in choosing and sponsoring the concert.

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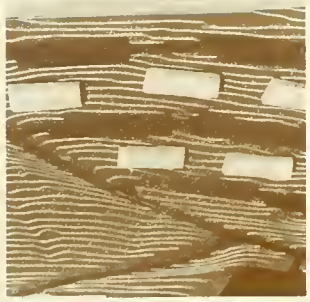

# Bloomsburg Marks 150 Years

## The BU's LEGACY OF LEARNING Continues

**1839** marked the establishment of the Bloomsburg Academy by C.P. Waller. The "classical school" located at Third and Jefferson Streets was established to teach the theories of academic achievement to its classes. While the Academy was striving to achieve academic excellence, Louis Daguerre revealed the photographic process to a young, ambitious American in Paris. Memories of families, friends, events, as well as memories experienced at the Academy would now be preserved not only in hearts, but on film. **1856** saw Bloomsburg townspeople join together to secure a charter of incorporation. The Academy was reorganized and named the Bloomsburg Literary Institute. In the meantime, John Brown's abolitionists began their fight against slavery in Kansas. **1869** was the year that the Institute was recognized as the Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal School for the Sixth District. It also marked the opening of Institute Hall, now Carver Hall. Meanwhile, a gold spike was being driven into the final section of track in Promotory, Utah to commemorate the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad.

Admissions

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SPECTRA-70

# New Strides In The 20th Century

1916 was a year of great strides. It saw the Literary Institute purchased by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for $10,000 and renamed the Bloomsburg State Normal School. On campus student accomodations were expanded: lockers for visiting athletic teams were hung in the gymnasium; wash and iron rooms were installed in the girls' dorms; and bathroom facilities were added. However, to cover the expense of these additional "luxuries," student boarding fees were increased by 50 cents a week. During the year, the graduating class decided to create a book which would be " . . . a collection of passing remarks said by the way . . . " loosely translated into Latin, Dictum Obiter. Thus the Obiter was born.

In other parts of the world, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm was advancing on bordering nations,-shortening the number of peaceful days remaining for the U.S. As America strengthened her forces in anticipation of fighting in WWI, the Normal School also strengthened her facilities.

# After WWI, BU Continues Growth

**1927** found the concentration on teaching education skills so rewarding the the Normal School was upgraded to the State Teachers' College at Bloomsburg. The next 25 years also saw additional degree programs in several areas; business education, special education, civil aeronautics, science, engineering, drafting, naval flight instruction, and dental hygiene. While Bloomsburg was expanding educational horizons, Charles Lindbergh was exploring new horizons, of aviation. He completed the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris, making aviation history. **1960** brought growth in courses, departments, and faculty as well as the birth of a new name; Bloomsburg State College. The degree programs were expanded to include not only teacher education, but also liberal arts, business and graduate studies and research. Later continuing education and public services, and human services — health courses were added to the curriculum. Kennedy won the election by the narrowest margin on record and BSC continued her steady stride toward her goals.

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# Award Winners

**Winners at the Oscars:**
Best Actress: Jodie Foster for THE ACCUSED
Best Actor: Dustin Hoffman for RAINMAN
Movie: RAINMAN
Song: 'Let the River Run' from WORKING GIRL
Supporting Actress: Geena Davis for THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
Supporting Actor: Kevin Kline for A FISH CALLED WANDA
**Heisman Trophy Winner:** Barry Sanders, a junior from Oklahoma State
**President Elect:** George Bush
**Vice President Elect:** Dan Quayle
**NCAA Basketball:** Michigan beats Seton Hall

# 88-89 Movies

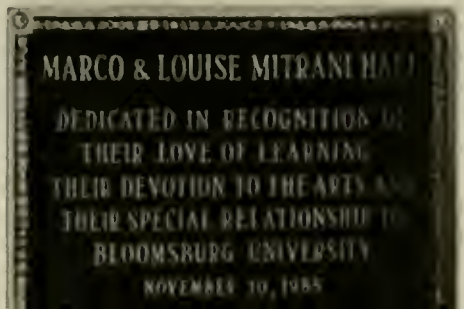
Some of the more memorable movies in 1988-89 included:
**MISSISSIPPI BURNING** — the story of the deaths of civil rights workers in Mississippi during the 1960's and the hunt to find their killers.
**THE ACCUSED** — one woman is raped in a bar, but who will receive the punishment?
**A FISH CALLED WANDA** — a comedy starring Kevin Kline, John Cleese, and Jamie Leigh Curtis.
**THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST** — a new telling of the story of Christ, this movie was banned in some cities.
**DANGEROUS LIASONS** — the loves and lives of mid-eighteenth century Europe.
**RAINMAN** — the story of an autistic savant and his brother as they get to know each other while crossing the country.
**BEACHES** — two friends grow up, grow old, and grow closer in this touching movie that came out at Christmas time.
**WORKING GIRL** — Melanie Griffith climbs the corporate ladder with romantic Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver as her manipulative boss.

# Music 1988-89

Music in the 1988-1989 school year included the following artists whose albums climbed the charts:
The Traveling Wilburys, who included Roy Orbison
U2 (Rattle and Hum)
Debbie Gibson (OUT OF THE BLUE)
Chicago (19)
Anita Baker
George Michael (FAITH)
REM (GREEN)
Madonna (LIKE A PRAYER)
Fine Young Cannibals (THE RAW AND THE COOKED)

# Happenings

Emperor Hirohito dies.
Coca-Cola and other major corporations pull ads from MARRIED WITH CHILDREN after parents start a major campaign against products who advertise on the program. The parents believe that MARRIED WITH CHILDREN was too openly sexual for the time slot.
Meryl Streep and other celebrities begin an information campaign to other parents about the importance of washing vegetables before eating them. This came after pesticides were found on apples that could be harmful to humans.
Salamon Rushdie's book SATANIC VERSES almost costs him his life after Ayatollah Khomieni puts out a reward for his murder.
The Exxon tanker Valdez runs aground putting oil into the ocean around the coastline of Alaska. The environmental disaster cost many people their fishing livelihood and destroyed the homeland of several animal species.


MARCO & LOUISE MITRANI HALL
DEDICATED IN RECOGNITION OF
THEIR LOVE OF LEARNING
THEIR DEVOTION TO THE ARTS AND
THEIR SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP TO
BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY
NOVEMBER 10, 1985

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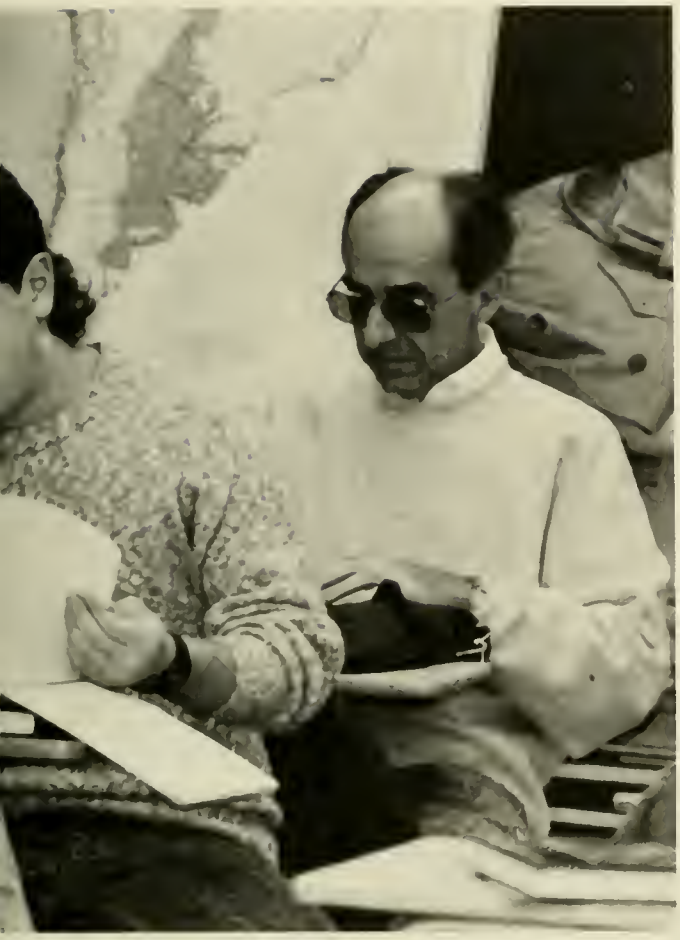

# Administration

Prof. Acierno helps out students during the Easter Seals Telethon in March.
Pres. Ausprich traded places with a student in October and is shown here in class.
Prof. Maittlen-Harris shown here knows the difficulties associated with keeping a good job.
New Theater professor Jody Swartz played an active role in the new expanded theater department by participating in "The Royal Family," the spring play.
Coach Joe Bressi took the women's basketball team to the Pennsylvania Conference finals in 1989.
University benefactor Louise Mitrani became a doctor of humane letters.

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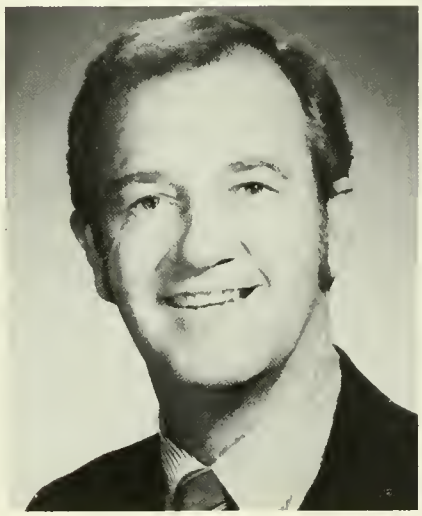
President Harry Ausprich, Ph.D.

Dr. Betty Allamong
Vice President for Academic Affairs
and Provost

Dr. Jerrold Griffis
Vice President for Student Life

Dr. Robert Parrish
Vice President for Administration



John Walker
Vice President for Institutional
Advancement

Abell, John. Acting Dean, Ext Prms
Adrian, Peter. Head Football Coach
Bailey, William. Manager, Univ. Store
Baillie, William. Dir, Honors & Scholars
Baird, John. Dean, Coll of Arts & Sci

Barnett, Carol. Asst Dir, CDC
Barnes, Deborah. Asst Dir, Law Enforcement
Barsness, Lori. Greek Coordinator
Bieryla, John. Asst Dir, Fin Aid
Bryan, Jesse. Dir, ACT 101/EOP

Bryson, Sheryl. Dir, Univ Relations
Carlson, Charles. Acting Dean, Grad Studies
Carpenter, Jennie. Dir, Res Life
Christy, James. Dir, Admissions
Conard, Paul. Asst VP for Admin

Cooper, Tom. Dean, Enrollment Management
Davies, Tom. Dir, CDC
DeMelfi, Joseph. Interim Asst Dir, Develop/Athletics
DiGiondomenico, Ron. Coord, Acad. Advisement
Dodson, Doyle. Dir, Computer Services

Gilliland, Jimmy. Asst Dir, Student Activities
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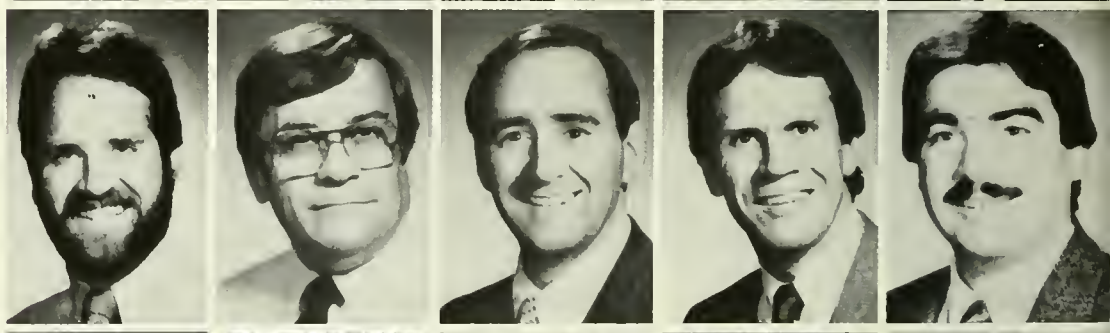

Joseph, Tom. Dir, TV & Radio Services
Kresch, Thomas. Asst Dir, Res Life
Lyons, Thomas. Dir, Fin Aid
Macauley, Howard. Dean, College of Prof Studies
McCulloch, Donald. Dir, Physical Plant & Energy Management

McFadden, Hugh. Dir, Planning, Inst. Res. & Info. Mgmt.
Mitchell, George. Dir, Affirmative Action.
Mitchell-Helwig, Asst Dir, Development
Mulka, John. Dean, Student Development
Newson, Roosevelt. Assoc. Dean, College of Arts & Sci

Norton, Robert. Dean, Student Life.
Piotrowski, Thaddeus. Dir, Learning Resources Center.
Quick, Paul. Dir, Curriculum Materials Center.
Quinn, Joseph. Dir, Purchasing.
Schnure, Kenneth. Registrar.

Shanoski, Ted. Community Arts Council.
Sowash, Linda. Assoc Dir, Residence Life.
Sowash, Mike. Assoc Dir, Student Activities.
Trathen, John. Dir, Student Activities & Kehr Union.
Walker, Sandra. Coordinator of Orientation, Counseling, & Human Development.

Weaver, Kenneth. Dir, Law Enforcement.
Young, Donald. Resident Director, Residence Life.

Fromm, Roger. Archivist.
Scrimgeour, John. Dir, Counseling & Human Development.
Yori, Robert. Interim Dean, College of Business.

Dr. Cynthia Bianchi joined BU's anthro department in July.
The Husky celebrates a touchdown with a security officer.
During move-in and book buying, University store employees graciously give their time to help students.

# Bloomsburg Goes Ivy

"How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University," by Martin Nemko of Oakland, Calif., devoted five pages to Bloomsburg University including a profile of the student body, descriptions of typical class sizes, the honors and scholars programs, the extracurricular activities, housing, and the setting and location of the campus.

The book lists the top 115 public institutions for students to get a quality education at an affordable price. The book praises BU's high student retention rate and the general education requirements. It notes that although BU "still suffers from a slow-dying reputation as a teachers college," it "has grown into a solid Comprehensive university, with the unusual combination of firm discipline and academic standards at a public college price."

Bloomsburg University President Harry Ausprich said the book's assessment of the univeristy is generally fair. "We are pleased to be included in this list of the top 115 public institutions. We, of course, have always known we provide excellent educational opportunities at an affordable cost."

Dr. Anne Wilson takes a break from her work in the Soetology Department.
I hope that isn't your car a BU Security Officer is ticketing.

Assistant V. P. for Student Life Robert Norton
Registrar Ken Schnure
Dean of Enrollment Thomas Cooper
Administrative Assistant to the Comptroller Jeanne Bucher
V. P. for Student Life Jerrold Griffis

President Ausprich
Mass Comm. Chairman Tamrat Mereba
Athletics Director Mary Gardner
Provost Betty Allamong

# Student Life

Playing bingo on a weeknight is a refreshing break from studying.
These Phi Delta sisters and Beta Sig brothers helped Senator Helfrick at the Homecoming parade.
Program Board brings bands in to liven up our weekends.
Pat Benatar visied BU in October to a crowded Nelson Fieldhouse.
As a fundraiser for the Husky Ambassadors, President Ausprich traded places for a day with student Monya Lee.
George Carlin kicked off BU's sesquicentennial in January.

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1839-1989

Getting a refrigerator is made easy by services such as these, but be sure dad has the money to pay for it.
Security officers help direct new students to their dorms.
"Now that it's unloaded, what do we do with it?"
These students wait patiently for the next load.

# Move-In

by Tara Wolfgang

We're moving up and in! Remember lugging the 400 pound footlocker up 9 flights when the elevators decided not to work only to find there was no way all that junk would ever fit in your new home?!

As you unpack, the best you could, kiss mom and dad goodbye and begin a new life as a college student! You brought all your favorite tapes, but no one told you you would need your own soap! Now what? It's roommate to the rescue and so a new and wonderful friendship begins.

Remember your first trip to the commons? You've never tried so hard not to look like a freshman as you did on that day! You can't forget sending your lunch crashing to the ground. You just knew everyone's eyes were set on you.

It didn't get better right away either. Remember your first venture to the laundry. Whatever didn't fade, shrunk; whatever didn't shrink wasn't clean, but you did it all on your own.

Now the "friendly college on the hill" is home. Wing meetings, mixers, extended visitation (finally), meeting new friends, joining clubs and studying, studying, studying! It finally starts to fall into place and then soon we realize we're on our way.

These econ books stare ominously at new students and their parents.
These parents and students stop to double check and make sure they have everything.

This page: This student takes to time to actually read for his classes.
Lynne Kost finds that studying in bed is much more comfortable than at a desk.
Typewriters can be a lifesaver when writing that last minute paper.
Opposite page: Sometimes you just find yourself with nothing to do when the homework's done.
Spreading everything out can sometimes be helpful in deciding what goes where as freshman Kim Refsnider found out.
That desk job can bring in money and allow you study time, can't it Cathy Direso?

# Dorm Living

As we made our way from home into the world of dorm life, we encountered the ROOMMATE, the horrors of no space and just what we all needed — the R.A.

After recovering from our first trip to the commons, finding where the bathroom was, and searching the store for all our books, we came to realize that dorm life wasn't all that bad.

Those who had previously been the only child instantly adopted "winglets" for brothers and sisters, and true to sibling form, these siblings did not hesitate to beg, borrow or steal edibles and clothing. Neither did they resist impulses to burst into a room and to dive tackle an adopted brother or sister.

We discovered new freedoms there, too; no Mom or Dad to yell about late hours, not studying, cutting class and who came home with us. However, they also weren't there to let us in, nurse us, write excuses for us, or make meals for us.

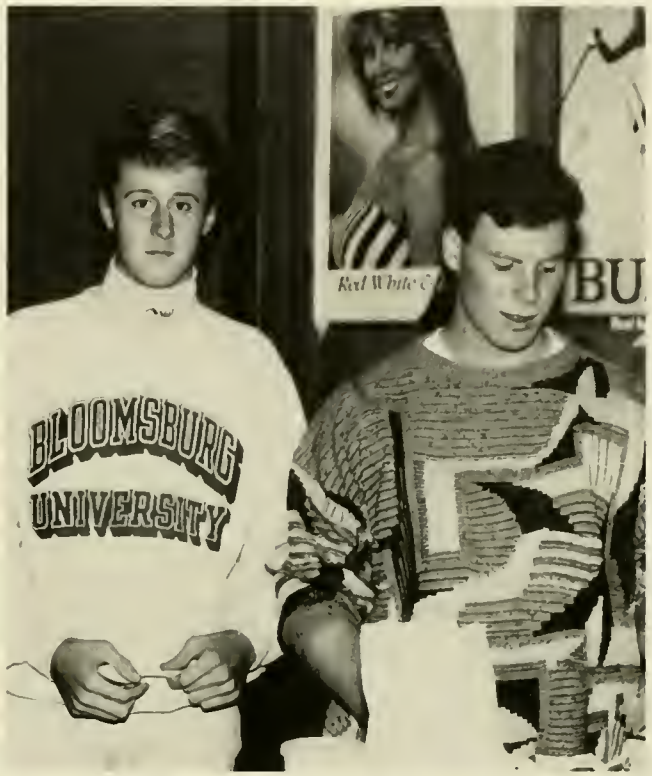
As we adjusted, however, we also began to think about off-campus living . . .

# Off Campus Life

There comes a time when most students feel the urge to move on, er, move off, actually. No matter how much you cherish Quiet Hours, or those golden moments spent waiting for a shower, or the gastronomic delights proffered by Scranton Commons; you make the decision to sacrifice all that in favor of FREEDOM. 'Course, now you have to deal with unyielding landlords, obnoxious neighbors, and learning how to cook with more than a hotpot. Make no mistake, the majority love living off campus and would rather camp out than move back into the dorms.

With added freedom comes added responsibility. Bills, all varieties, appear faithfully in the mailbox each month, and you just can't seem to figure out where all the money went. Learning to manage is a skill we all must learn and a lot of fun can be had learning these lessons. You learn to live with your buddies who may turn out to be closet psychotics, and eventually you will be able to tell at a glance whose car scratched yours in the parking lot by the color of the scratch. For many, living off campus is a dress rehearsal for life after graduation.

Most students find moving out for the first time similar to sword swallowing as this student obviously does.
The first time we ever did dishes, Mom.
"Those kids in the dorm will never have it this good!"



Robin, Ellen, and Sherry formed a close bond of friendship after living together off-campus.
Now it's time to decide what to eat from the takeout that's leftover.
Parties, including ones with music, are a special part of moving off-campus.
However, moving off-campus can also turn students into tv-watching, potato chip-eating couch potatoes.

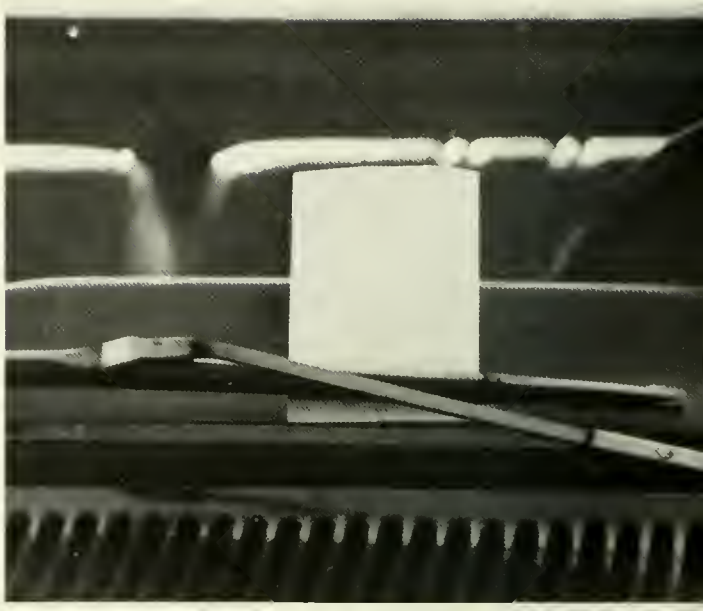
# Commuting

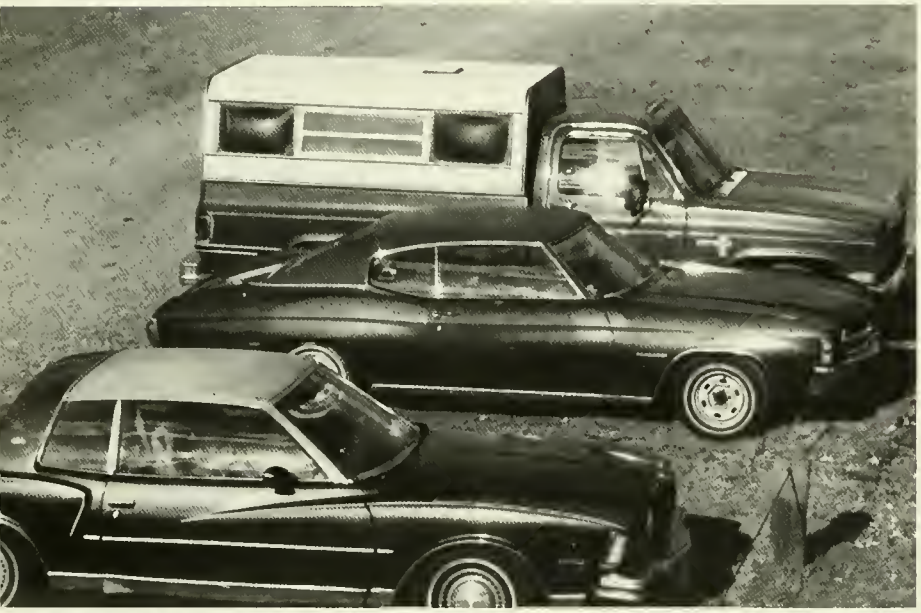
By Maria Makowski

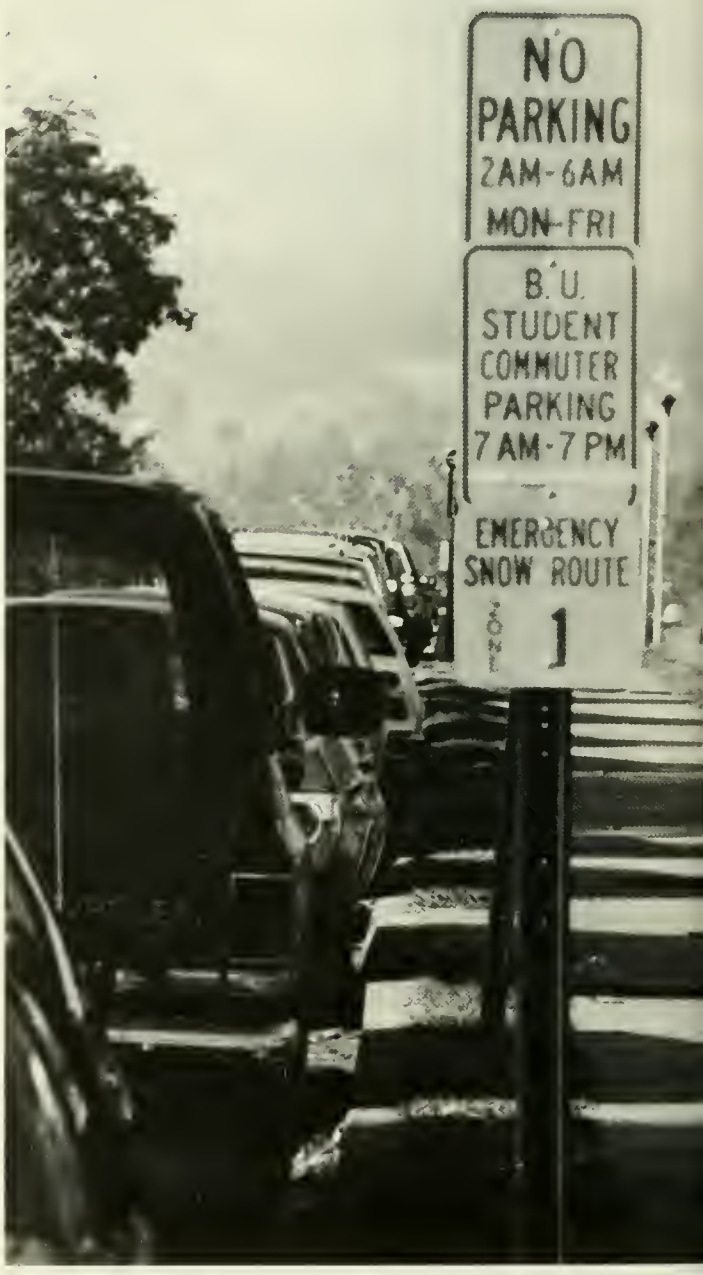
There are around 700 of them and you probably pass by some of them everyday as you walk around campus. They drive to school — not from off campus apartments in Bloomsburg, but from home — sometimes thirty or forty miles each way. These are the commuters.

Commuting to college has many advantages. With the rising costs of tuition and room and board, college students who are able to commute may choose to do so because it's cheaper to live at home. Another advantage is that even as freshman, commuters are allowed to have a car on campus as well as a parking spot, (provided you can find one) quite a commodity on this campus. Finally, although living independently may be good at times, there's "no place like home" with all its comforts.

Of course, commuting also has its disadvantages. Commuters miss out on alot of the events that happen on campus and the experience of living in a dorm. Fickle weather is a big problem. And, in most cases, living at home does impose a different set of rules on you then living in an apartment with friends. You probably know someone who commutes; there are more of us than you'd think.







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Tuesday is student day at the fair. And all students even the young ones come out for the rides.
This fountain is in one of the loveliest fair buildings.
The 'merry mixer' for adults whips BU students around before they head back to campus for class.

# Fair Brightens Fall 88

For many years the Bloomsburg Fair has been a festive event. This year's fair was no different. it was packed with fun and excitement for all ages.

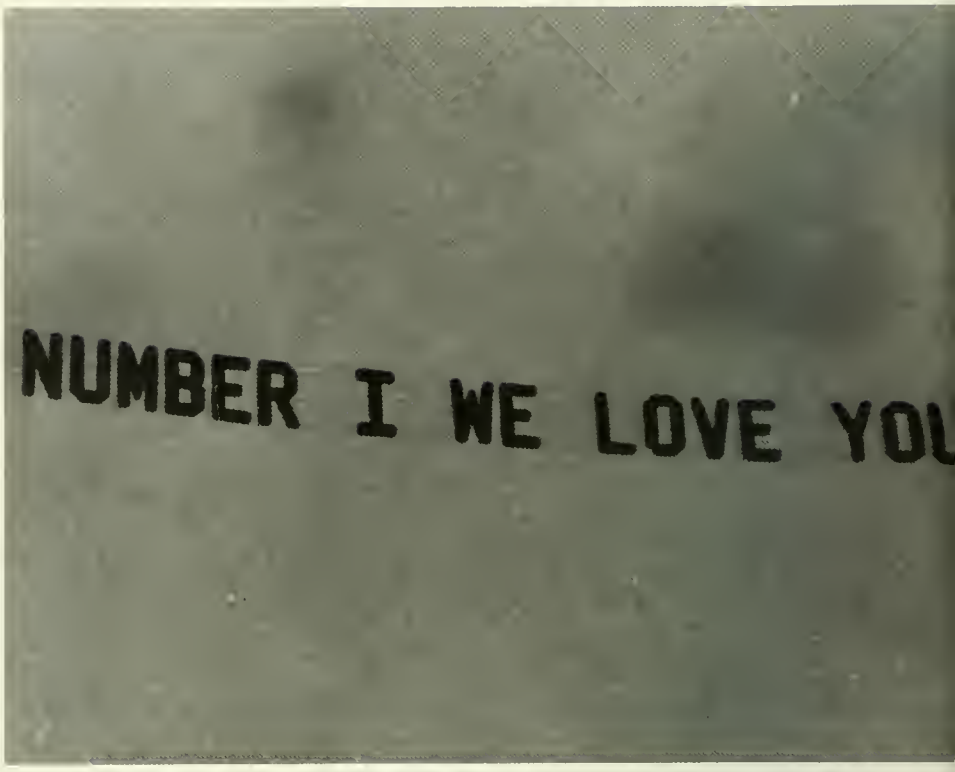
The entertainment was wide and diverse. Hit singers Tiffany, the Jets, and Alabama kept crowds jumping long into the night. Every concert was packed with screaming, enthusiastic fans.

For those who live on the wild side of life, there were fast, loud, and looping rides. Younger fair goers could ride trains, or planes and had an assortment of entertainment just for them. For those too old for kiddie rides and not brave enough for the fast paced rides there was the always popular ferris wheel.

After riding for hours and walking for what seemed like miles, you could settle back for some of the finest food in the area. The variety ranged from french fries to italian sausage. To satisfy the sweet tooth there were loads of cotton candy, ice cream, funnel cakes, candy apples, and a host of other goodies.

When asked what she liked most about the fair, Dr. Sperling replied, "I can go . . . and eat anything I want."

Bloomsburg Fair paraphenalia can be bought all over the Fairgrounds.
This teddy bear serves as an advertisement for Deihl's nursery.
These prize winning pumpkins rival some BU football players in size.



Students send a special message in the sky.
Food can be so important at a football game.
Band members anxiously await the next play.

# Parents' Weekend

The Eighteenth Annual Parents' Weekend took place October 7-9 at Bloomsburg University. Each year, this event gives parents a chance to be recognized and honored. Gwenda Dunkelberger chaired the Parents' Weekend Committee this year. Many events designed to bring students, parents, and University staff together were successfully carried off.

The highlight of the weekend was the Huskies' 18-7 victory over East Stroudsburg. At half-time, parents were welcomed by President Ausprich, Chairperson Dunkelberger, and CGA President Gerlach. Immediately afterward, the Mom and Dad of the Day were randomly drawn from all the parents registered. The winners were: June Serpico from Scranton, and Dave McKee from Pottstown.

Besides the recreational activities, parents also had the chance to meet administrators and faculty and find out more about the University. Judging from the 2000 who attended, Parents' Weekend was a success.

The Husky could be seen eavesdropping on parents during the Parents' weekend game.
The University store provided sales for parents on Bloomsburg items.
President Ausprich takes time out for a drink during the Parents' weekend game.

Sister Anita points this eager set of parents in the right direction.
"What's your opinion?" asks this student of her family.
This mom and dad try to get their Bloomsburg 'mum' pinned on correctly.

The university store provides good buys for parents and students alike.
Associate Student Activities Director Jimmy Gilliland gets into the Parent's Weekend spirit.
Students and parents use some free time to peruse Josten's class rings.

# It's a Small World After All

Homecoming 1988 may have been marred by uncooperative weather, but the Huskies came through undaunted and shut out Mansfield's Mounties 9-0. The cancellation of Friday night's Bonfire, due to rain, was a good indicator of Mother Nature's plans to disrupt the weekend's festivities. Nonetheless, the parade and game took place as scheduled, and loyal supporters had a good, although cold and wet, time.

Weeks of frenetic planning and work on the floats were destroyed by the rain, but not before the combined efforts of Theta Tau Omega, Theta Chi, and the Campus Child Center were awarded first place in the Homecoming Float Competition. Placing second was the float by Delta Epsilon Beta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Rounding out the field was Phi Sigma Pi's float in third place.

At halftime, with the Huskies leading Mansfield, Maryann Patton passed on her crown to 1988 Homecoming Sweetheart Lauren Plaza, representing Chi Theta Pi. Stacey Turock was selected as the 1988 Freshman Sweetheart.

Other winners in the Homecoming competitions were as follows: Chi Theta Pi & Tau Kappa Epsilon — Overall Cum; Theta Tau Omega — Greek Involvement; Phi Delta — Greek Service; Columbia Hall — Residence Hall Decorating; 70 Iron Street — Banner Contest; Child Care Center — Office Decorating.

Senator Ed Helfrick rode Phi Delta and Beta Sig's float.
WBUQ sweetheart Raquel Alvarado and escort waved to friends in the crowd.
Even the cheerleaders found it hard not be happy as we beat our opponent in the homecoming game.

These two ladies smiled for the photographer even in the rain.
Dressing to celebrate the sesquicentennial was in order.
This Phi Sig Pi brother dressed up as a penguin for homecoming.
Theta Chi brother Ralph Nardell accepted the trophy for the #1 float.

These girls showed off their BU pride during the Homecoming game. Selling balloons at the parade has become a tradition for this Bloomsburg man.
Program Board President John Guenter and sweetheart Wendy Pristash smiled for photographer Chris Lower during the parade.
"Who are you looking at?" questions this child.

Last year's Sweetheart Mary Ann Patton hugs the 1988 Homecoming Sweetheart Lauren Plaza.
The Madrigal singers directed by Dr. Wendy Miller sing the alma mater.
These two sisters smile for the passing crowds.

Alumni and staff dressed for Homecoming in traditional costumes to celebrate the sesquicentennial of BU.
Kelli Owens, Schulykill Hall's sweetheart, drives past our photographer dry and warm.
This Phi Sig Pi brother celebrates Homecoming's theme, "It's A Small World" by dressing as King Tut.
Even faculty-staff children got into the Homecoming spirit by dressing and riding some of the floats.

Pixie sisters line the parade route to cheer for their float.
The Army ROTC patiently wait for the end of the National Anthem.
These students bundled up to protect themselves from the harsh weather at the Homecoming game.
President Ausprich welcomes students, faculty, staff and alumni to the Homecoming half-time activities.

# Studying

"The best laid intentions of all men," or something to that effect applies to the OTHER part of college living — studying! Woe to the first semester freshman who realizes too late, that just because you didn't have to do homework in high school doesn't mean the same is true of college. Granted, most professors don't directly check to see if you are completing the assignments, but the pace of most classes leaves little room to slack off. Finals week is proof of our tendency to procrastinate — the campus seems deserted except for miserable students in sweats scurrying off to exams.

Turning yourself into a study spud is not the answer. All students must learn to balance study time with recreation if they are to be successful in their college programs. Learning to budget your time is perhaps the hardest lesson to learn, besides maybe, budgeting your spending money.

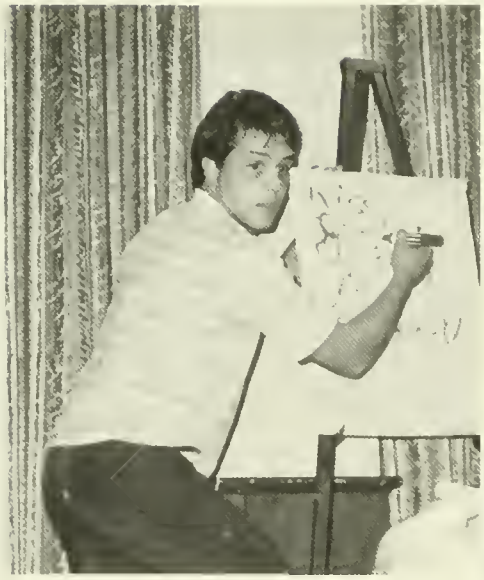
Where to study poses another problem. Uncooperative roommates often force the student to look for a place, any place, as long as it's free of distractions (yeah, right) in which to study (daydream). Oh well, you can always go to Andruss to "study", can't you?

Sometimes, studying with a friend is easier than studying alone as sophomores Kim Kologe and Pam Palermo find out.
Jay McGuire intently studies for that exam.
The Presdient's Lounge in the Union serves as a quiet place for Steven Roberts

Computer projects can be the absolute worst! The Union provides a place for friends to meet before the big exam.
Marian Reifer and Tanya Turner find the library a quiet and currently deserted place to study.

The International Relations Club holds an International Relations Day so that students can be exposed to other cultures and countries.
Scheduling, like this student finds out, can be truly trying.
Visitation Day, at least one every fall and spring, brings hundreds of high school students to BU.
Students can learn and gain experience working with TV and Radio services.

The Husky Singers sing to their pianist during the fall concert.
President Ausprich and student Monya Lee "traded places" for the day and are shown here at their afternoon press conference.
Student nurses gave out balloons for the Great American Smokeout in the fall.



BU's Theater Department offers many plays including this one with Doug Rapson in the lea role.
The ever popular frat party is another of the offerings for something to do.
Program Board's Win, Lose or Draw can be an alternative to sitting in your dorm on a Thursda night.
BU students also give their free time as volunteers as these students do for the Telethon Hope.

# What To Do at BU?!

The weekend is here! We've waited all week and now what's there to do? Bloomsburg University offers an endless sca of possibilities for weekend nightlife.

BU offers concerts, movies, skating parties, clubs, sororities, fraternities, sports. You name it, we've got it. There's something here for everyone. If you want to get involved, BU won't let you down.

Need some quiet time to catch up on your studies? The library is open for you to use. If you just want to hang out, town is always happening! For the adventurous types, Quest is always looking for a group of go-getters.

If writing, reading and great company are your thing, the OBITER and the VOICE may be what you need to fill your weekends.

There's always the gym if working out is for you. You can head out for some laps in the pool, sign up for aerobics, or use the other equipment that is available.

We have the games room where you can play your favorite video games, shoot pool or play a few games of pinball.

On weekends, there's always good ol' home. Packing up your laundry and bringing back enough food to feed your wing for a month. There's enough to keep you busy, but home is always nice. Sunday you can crash out and end another BU weekend.

Program Board also brings bands to campus to provide Saturday night entertainment such as this.
Or students can dance the night away at Studio A Dance Party produced by BU's radio and television services.

Squirrels often frequent downtown Bloomsburg and campus.
St. Paul's steeple towers majestically over Main Street.
Hess' Tavern — a favorite night spot for the over twenty-one crowd.

# Bloomsburg's Downtown

Christmas came in small packages in downtown Bloomsburg.
The monument on Market Street stands as a reminder of the men who fought in the Civil War from Columbia County.
Little shops all along Main Street supply students with shopping sprees for those necessary items.

These students get their tickets from Travel Services before leaving for Spring Break.
"Everyone have their tickets?"
CGA Presidential Candidate Anne O'Brien talks with a student before he goes to vote.

These campaigners enjoyed posing for us.
Hospitals from all across Pennsylvania came to recruit students like this one.
The candidates stopped students like these on their way into the commons to vote (and eat).
Most students like this one found the recruiters very friendly and anxious to talk about their employer.

# Edie Brickell
## and New Bohemians

# Pat Benatar Visits BU

For more info on the Pat Benatar visit
to BU, note pages 22-23

# A Visit From The Royal Family

By Melissa S. Menapace

The Royal Family, the first production of the Bloomsburg Players for the spring semester opened on Friday, February 10 in Mitrani Hall.

The play is a parody of the Barrymore family, the "royal family of theatre" who's reign over the stage and screen began in the 19th century. The Royal Family was written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. Jack Wade, assistant professor of Communications Studies and director of the play, said "Kaufman was and remains our greatest American writer of comedy."

Two other professors involved in the play were JodyLynn Swartz, who played one of the leads as Julie Cavendish, and Karen Anselm, who designed the costumes. Other members of the cast with prominent parts included Tony Dietterick as Tony, Mary Alice Croll as Fanny Cavendish, David O'Brien as Herbert Dean, and Bridget Sullivan as Gwen Cavendish.

Although many college students may not be familiar with the Barrymore Legacy, Wade says they should be. The Royal Family is also a general parody of theatre. "In a lot of ways theatre people haver changed much sin 1927," Anselm said. "Tl comedy is timeless," a cording to Wade. The pl romps through the adve tures and misadventur of the Cavendish family New York several decad ago. Set and lighting d signs were by Wade, a the sound by David Wate man and Daniel Delfine.

Opposite page: Kitty Dean (Kathy Reegan) and Gwyn Cavandish (Bridget Sullivan) take time out for a cup of tea.
This page:
Joe the Servant says, "He wants **that** much more."
The Deans watch as someone unexpectedly arrives.
"I don't need your help," Fanny Cavandish (Mary Alice Kroll) says to Herbert.

Mr. Bullhorn provided opening entertainment for the Sesquicentennial Kickoff.
George Carlin brought 'stuff' to BU in January.
Now we know where Mr. Bullhorn got his name.

# Carlin in Concert

## Carlin Scores With Pointed Humor

By Mary Evangelisto

A thundering round of applause filled Mitrani Hall on Saturday night, January 28, 1989 as George Carlin strolled onto the stage, beginning a two hour show that was non-stop laughter from start to finish.

Carlin targeted his jokes at feminist, ethnic, and government groups, yet somehow remained inoffensive. Some of the usual favorites were performed, such as his sketches on cats and dogs, football and baseball, and of course, his closing recital of lists of dirty words.

The audience responded with incessant laughter and intermittent applause to his energetic, original show. A serious edge was touched upon regarding the infiltration of euphemisms. He used the example of the phrase "shellshock" in World War I becoming "battle fatigue" in World War II, then "operational exhaustion" in the Korean War to "post traumatic stress disorder" in the Vietnam War.

Carlin was not the only entertainer of the evening. Usually not much can be expected from opening acts. However, Mr. Bullhorn was an excellent choice; fast paced, fun, and truly humorous. His thirty minute routine successfully set the mood for the rest of the night. Despite rude comments and obnoxious outburts from some members of the audience, Mr. Bullhorn held his own and entertained with a hilarious act. it was an excellent evening.

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# Greek Week '89

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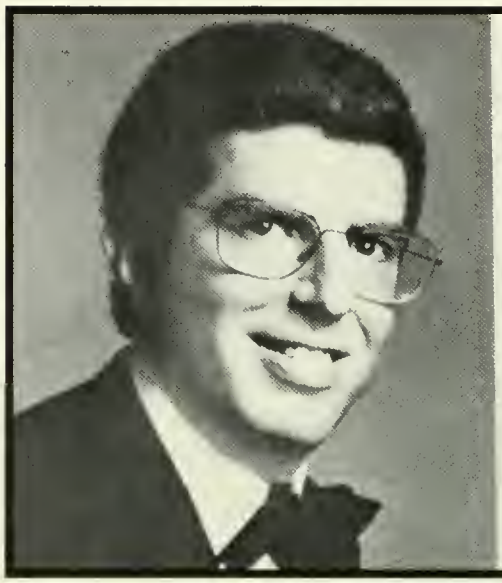

## MARVIN HAMLISCH

"Brilliant! Clever! Had the audience in stitches!" – New York Times

PHOTO BY TIM MATSON

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# Athletics

Swim team members cheer on their teammates.
A BU soccer player attempts to block the other team from getting the ball.
The opposing team attempts to bring down a BU football player.
Hockey Player Susie Slocum prepares to pass her ball to fellow players.
This tennis player believes that practice makes perfect.
A cool drink of water is vital during some of those hot games in late spring.

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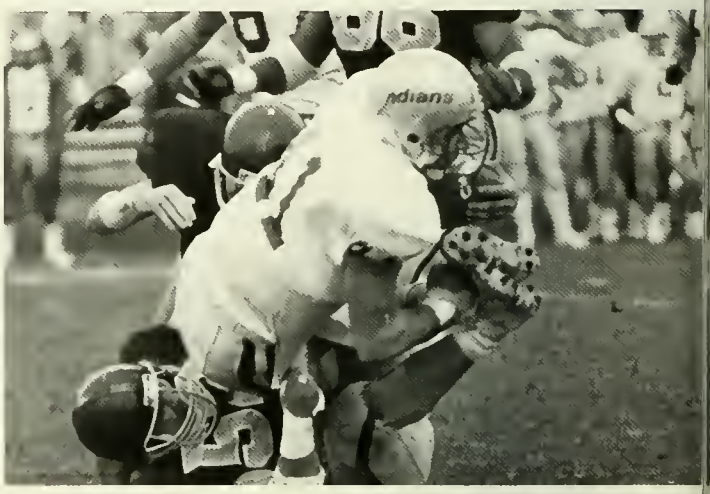
# Football Third in PSAC East

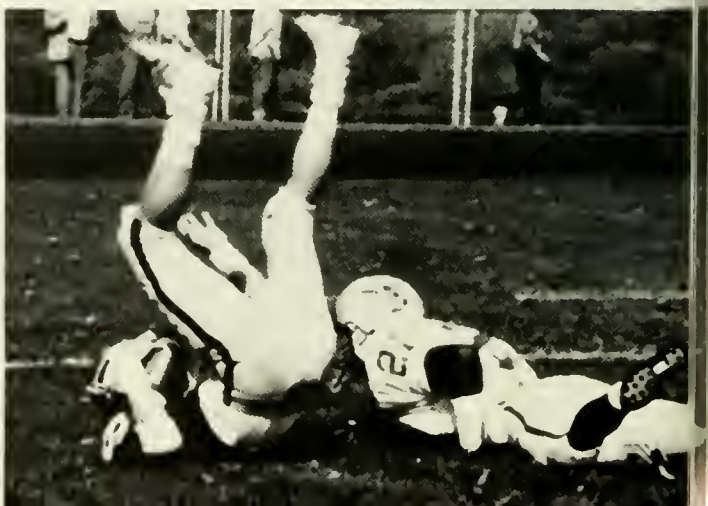
by Debbie Feusner

The Husky Footbal Team and coaching staff under Head Coach Adrian had another successful season this year with a 7 and 4 record. They also captured third place in the PSAC Eastern Division with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses.

The offense turned in a fine season despite many injuries to valuable players while the defense was once again among the nation's leaders in scoring and rushing.

This year's team will lose twenty-three talented and dedicated seniors who will be sorely missed by the coaching staff and the faithful Husky fans, but all hopes are optimistic for another successful season next year.





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# Field Hockey Captures Second at Nationals

by Leslie Troglione

The women's field hockey team, coached by Jan Hutchinson and captained by seniors Alicia Terrizi, Cindy Hurst, and Michelle Carcarey finished their regular season with a record of 17-1-1, with six wins and one tie in conference games. In post season play, the Huskies defeated East Stourdsburg (1-0) and Kutztown (1-0) to capture their fourth Pennsylvania State Conference Championship in six years.

1988 was their ninth straight national tournament appearance, having claimed four titles in the last seven years. The Huskies defeated Calvin (2-0), Lebanon Valley (7-0), and Cortland State (1-0) to reach the finals against Trenton State. It took two overtimes for the Lions to come out with a 3-2 victory. Bloomsburg finished second with a 22-2-1 record. Freshman Gisela Smith, junior Daneen Fero, and senior Cindy Hurst were named as All Conference Players.

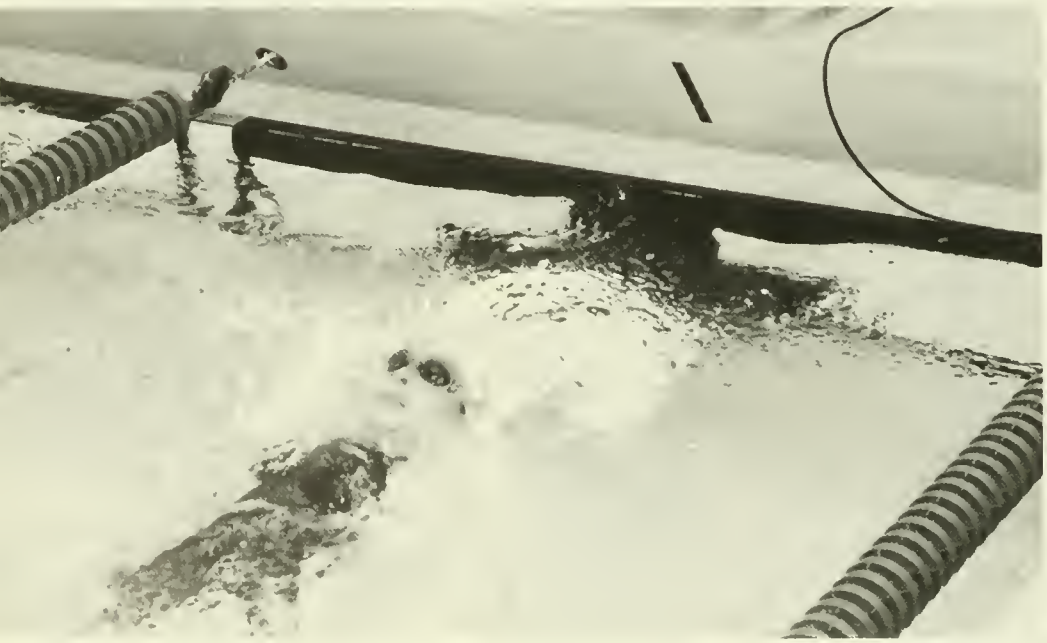
# Soccer Plan Season

by Leslie Troglione

The men's soccer team, coached by Steve Goodwin and assisted by Tor Hotham, finished their season with four wins, ten losses and five ties. Of those nineteen games, nine went into overtime. Coach Goodwin feels the team played well enough to win fourteen games, but came up short because of injuries to starting players.

The team captains were juniors Jack Milligan and Karl Alexy. Other outstanding players are Jerry Crick and Alfred McKenzie who have a chance to be named First Team Regional All-American. The team in losing only one member to graduation this year, Howy Angstadt. With one more year of experience the men's soccer team will win those close games and have another successful season next year.

# Cross Country



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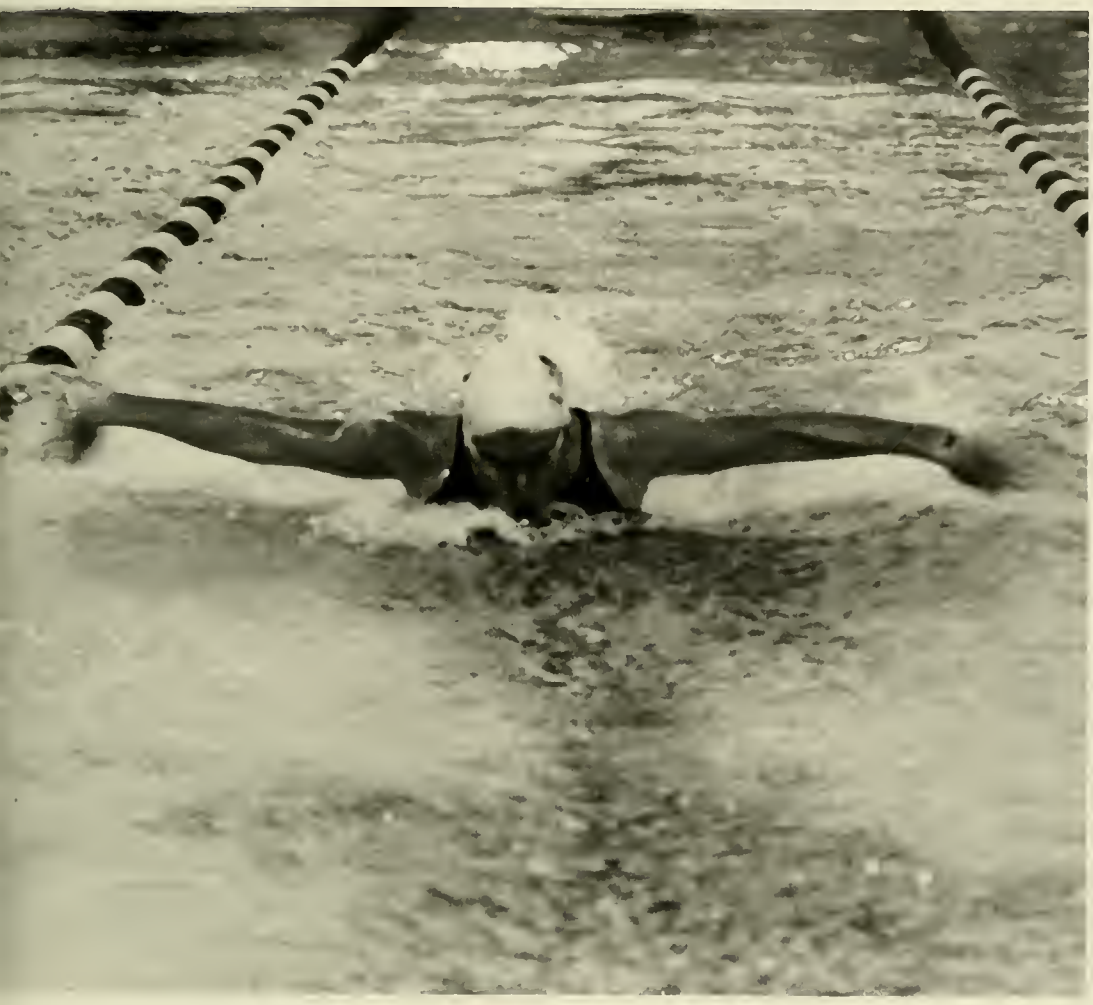
# Swimmers Set Their Own Records



by Leslie Troglione

The women's and men's swim team finished their season with a record of eight wins and four losses and four wins and four losses, respectively. The coach is Dave Rider and he is assisted by Julie Johnston. The divers are coached by Larry Miller. The team's captains are seniors Todd McAllister and Andy Savarese and juniors Kim Youndt and Deb Legg for the women.

The men finished sixth in the conference this season. At the state meet they placed sixth once again. At the state meet the women finished second. Individually, Kim Youndt, Carol Gurniak and freshmen Heidi Kohlhaas and Kelley Tracey finished second in the 200 yard medley relay. Heidi also finished second in the 100 yard butterfly. Deb Legg won the 1650 yard freestyle and freshman Tracey Price won four events: the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, and the 200 and 400 yard individual medley.

At nationals Bloomsburg was represented by two divers, Kim Miller and Mimi Mikalac and four swimmers Deb Legg, Kim Youndt, Heidi Kohlhaas and Tracey Price. Deb and Heidi's best finish was 12th in the 200 medley relay. Kim's best event was the 100 yard backstroke where she took 11th place and Tracey finished 8th in the 200 yard butterfly.

With such young talent on the team, the coaches are looking forward to an even more successful next year.

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# Bloomsburg Goes To NCAA Tourney

The Husky men's basketball team, while not having that perfect regular season record like the women, entered the NCAA Division II Tournament with a 26-4 record.

The team, defeated by Millersville in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships, hoped to defeat Philadelphia Textile in their first game of the championship.

Leading club scorer Bill Connelly averaged 17.3 points per game. Sophomore Craig Phillips averaged about 13.5 p.p.g. Connelly was the top free thrower and tops in the assist category. The Huskies other three starters, Jim Higgins, Alex Nelcha, and Dave Carpenter also average over 8 points a game.

The team's strong defense helped to establish a new school record for victories in a season limiting their opponents to just 67.7 p.p.g. and 42.1 percent from the field. They also out-rebounded their opposition by an average of 8.1 per game.

# Lorenzi Becomes 2,000 Point Scorer

In January, coming off a 11-0 mark, the Huskies' women's basketball team was ranked by the NCAA Division II for the first time. They were placed fourth behind Cal-Poly Pomona, West Texas State and North Dakota State.

It was an indication of things to come.

By Spring Break, in March, the Huskies were undefeated and the top ranked team. They won the Eastern Division of the Conference with a 12-0 mark and at that time had a team mark of 26-0. They hosted the Pennsylvania Conference the weekend previous to break.

Over Spring break, while the rest of us headed for the beaches, the women's team advanced to the quarterfinals by downing Pace (63-61) and Lock Haven (64-58) to capture the Eastern Regional title. The number one spot, however, was not to be Bloomsburg's. The team ended the season placing in the top ten, but not the winner.

During the season, senior Theresa Lorenzi scored her 2,000th career point. The team had starters Elaine Wolf, Becky Pigga and Nina Alston all averaging over the 5 points per game mark. The Huskies outscored their opponents by an average of 17.3 p.p.g and limited them to just 36.5 percent from the floor.

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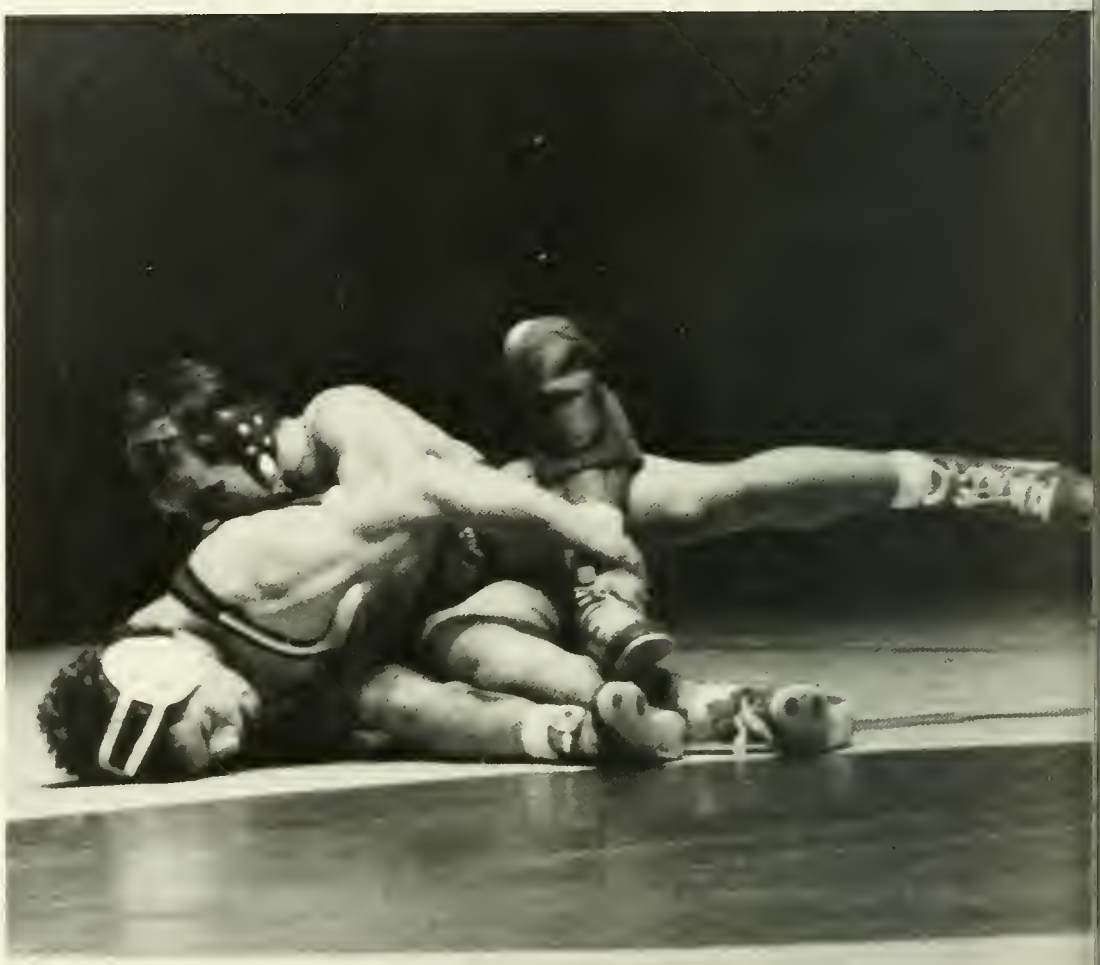
# Wrestling

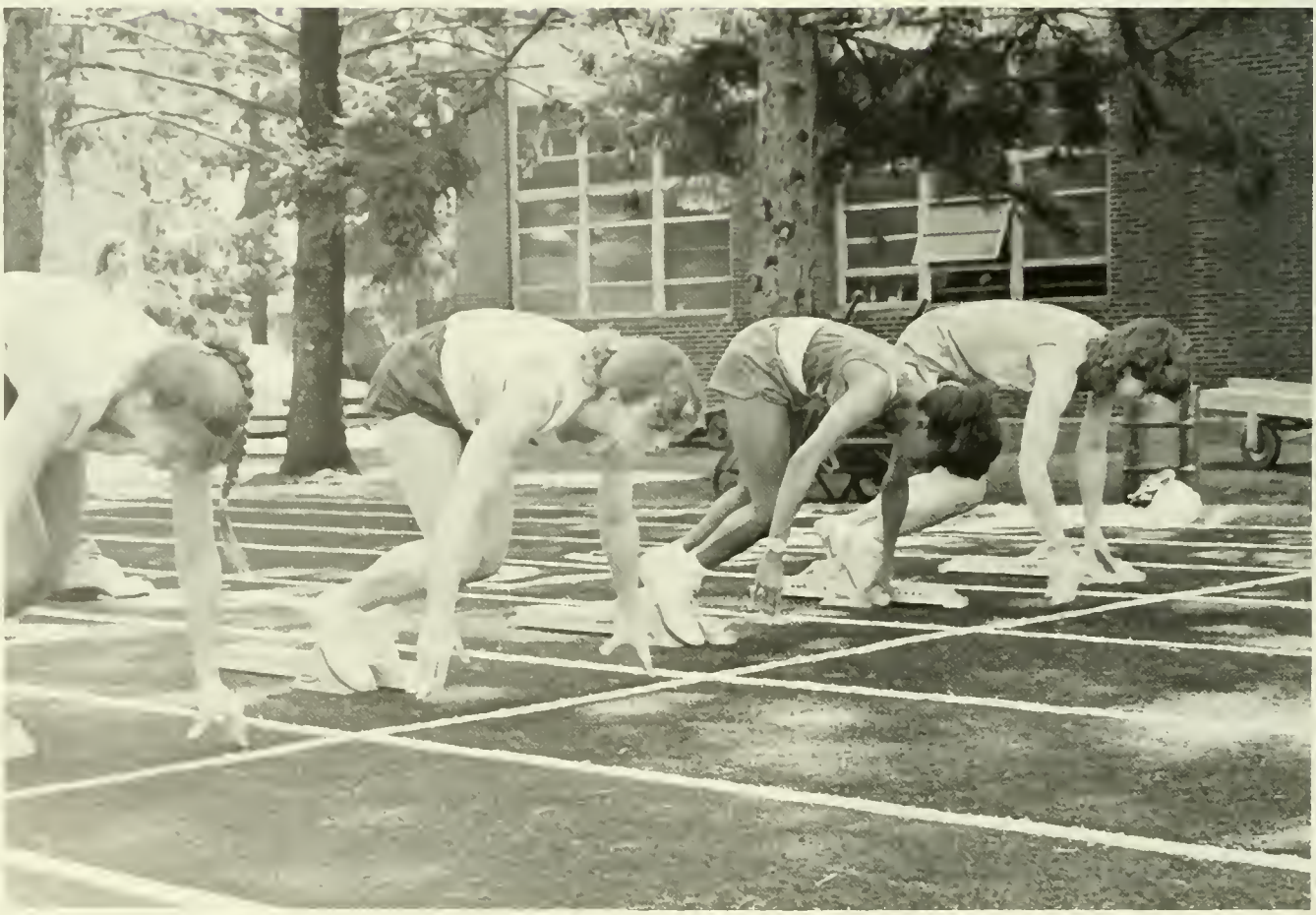
By Leslie Troglione

The wrestling team finished with a record of 13-7 this season, which was good enough to win them the Pennsylvania Conference Championship, as well as establish them as the fourteenth best team among Division I schools. Roger Sanders heads the coaching staff, assisted by Tom Martucci and Carl Poff. Senior Dave Morgan served as captain of the squad.

Five wrestlers qualified for the NCAA Tournament this year. Marty King placed third at 142 lbs.; Tony Reed placed third at 134 lbs.; Dave Kennedy finished second at 126 lbs.; Paul Keysaw placed second at 190 lbs.; and Dave Morgan finished first in the 150 lb. division.

Bloomsburg's Wrestlers have a long history of competing successfully in a tough field of competitors. 1989 marks another winning season for the Huskies. The coaches and wrestlers are pleased with this year's accomplishments, and are eagerly looking forward to an even more succesful season next year.





# Track Team Has Successful Season

# Softball Names Three to All-Americans

The lady Huskies set a school record for victories in a season and posted its tenth-consecutive winning season.

Three of the team's members were named All-American for their efforts: sophomore Lori Shelly, juniors Cindy Slocum and Gina Lindemuth.

The Huskies completed the season with a sparkling record of 43-6 which included their seventh-straight Pennsylvania Conference title and an appearance in a national tournament for the 10th year in a row. The 43 wins snapped the existing school mark of 42 victories set by the 1986 squad.

# Baseball Earns Top Honors

Coach John Babb's team established a new school record for victories in a season with 24 triumphs against 16 losses snapping the old mark of 20 wins set by the 1978, 1986 and 1988 squads. The Huskies finished 11-9 and in a second-place tie with Millersville in the PC's Eastern Division, but dropped a 6-5, 10-inning decision to the Marauders in a special playoff game and missed the opportunity to make the school's first appearance in the conference championship tournament.

Seniors Matt Karchner and Erik Pedersen, junior Tim Pritchard, and freshman Mike Bruno earned positions on the all-conference baseball team. Karchner was selected at two positions and marked the third consecutive time he did so. He was selected as both third baseman and as one of the pitchers following an outstanding season on the mound. He started 10 games registering a mark of 7-2 in 64 and 2/3 innings of work. He allowed 58 hits and 24 runs, 14 of which were earned.

Pedersen had a record of 3-0 in 30 innings on the mound. He allowed 24 hits and 10 runs, nine of which were earned.

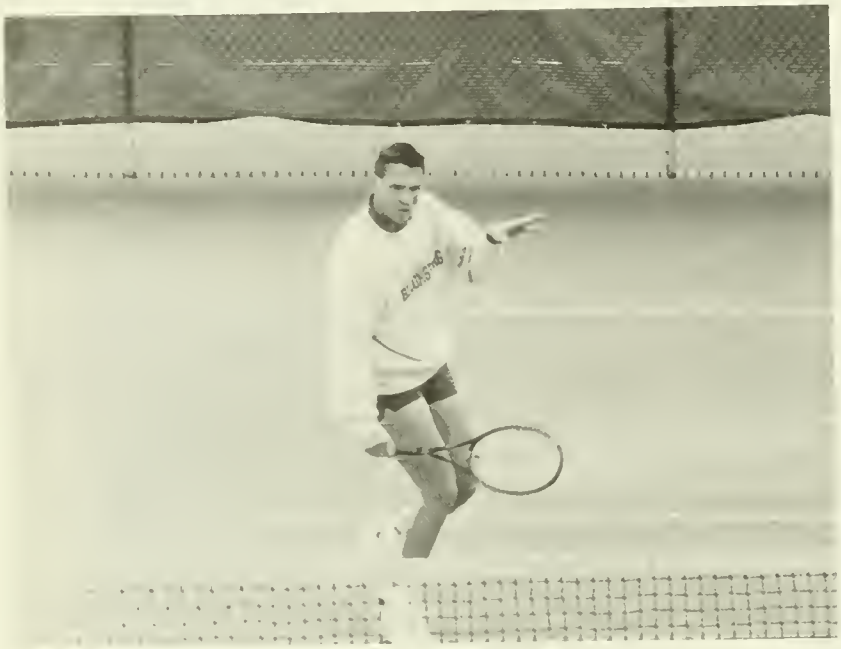
Pritchard was named to the all-star unit as the designated hitter having hit .413 in 37 games with 45 in 109 trips to the plate. Bruno played third and first base for the Huskies, hitting a team high of .446.

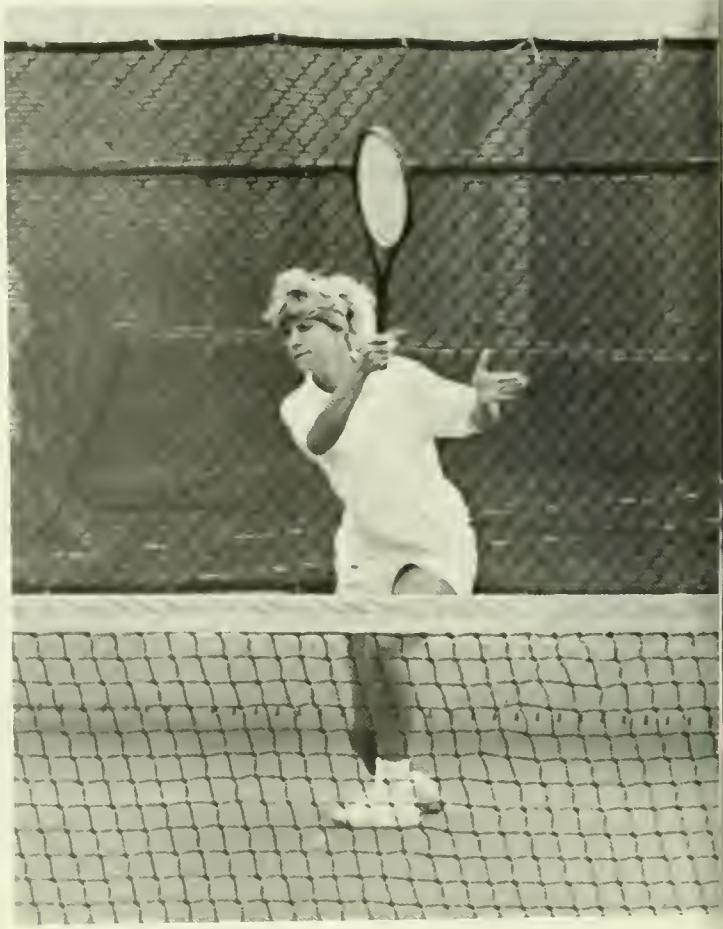
# Tennis Teams' Climb to the TOP

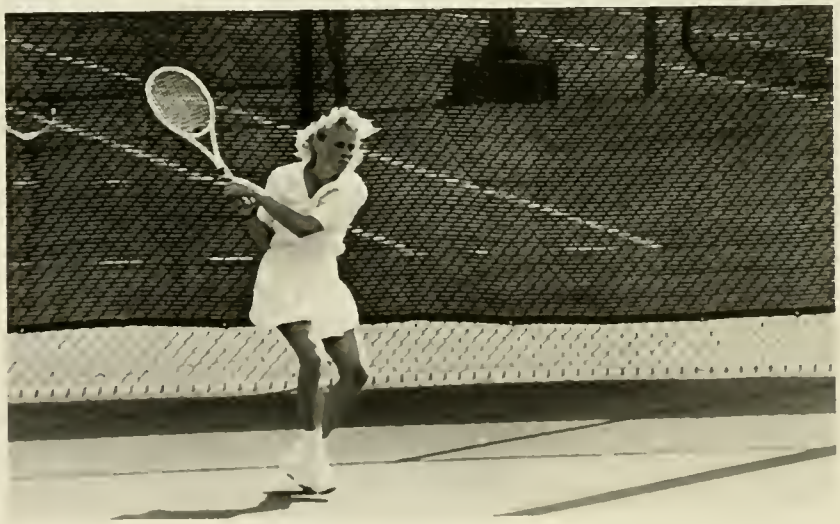
by Leslie Troglione

The women's tennis team, coached by Mike Herbert, finished the season with a 7-10 record overall including a 4-3 mark in the conference. Sophomore Nancy Buie played number one singles for BU with junior Cathy Von Luehrte at number two, Chris Labosky at three, senior Jeanne Cancelliere at four, freshman Leslie Troglione at five and freshman Laurie MacGregor at six. Doubles teams were Buie and Von Luehrte at number one, Labosky and junior Jayme Arlow at two and Troglione and MacGregor at three.

At the PSAC Championships at Erie, Von Luehrte and Labosky were semifinalists in singles, and the teams of Labosky and Arlow and MacGregor and Michelle Sturtt were semifinalists in doubles. As a team Bloomsburg finished sixth.







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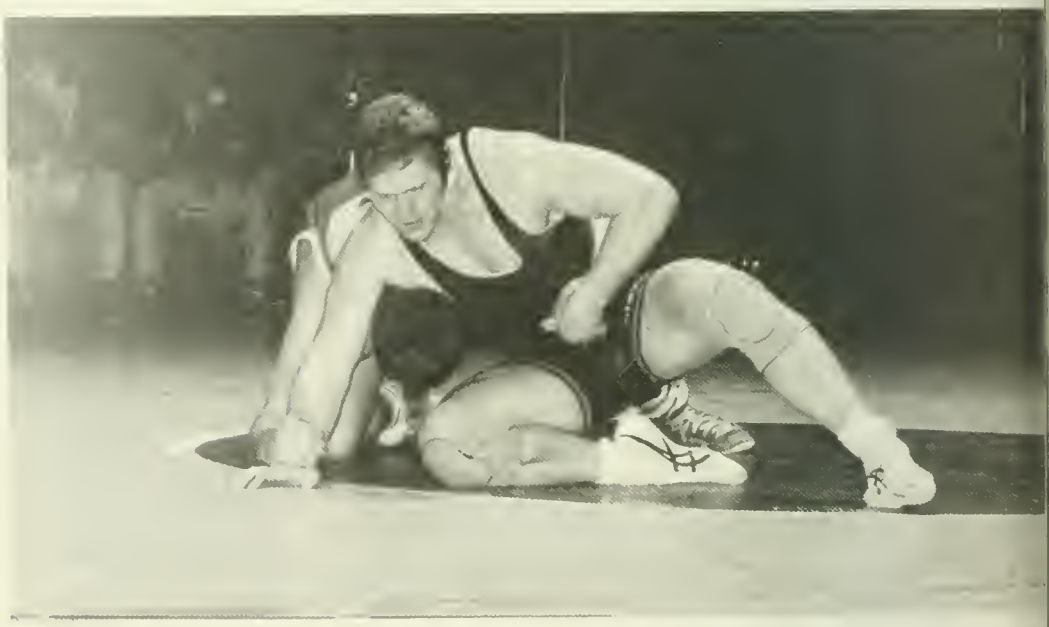

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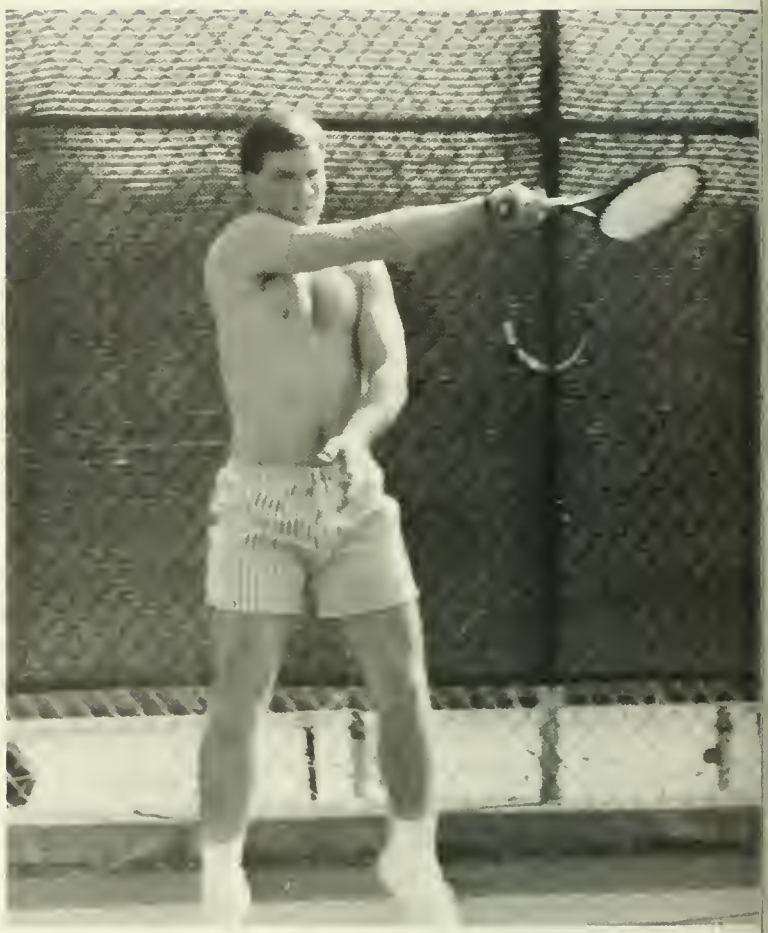

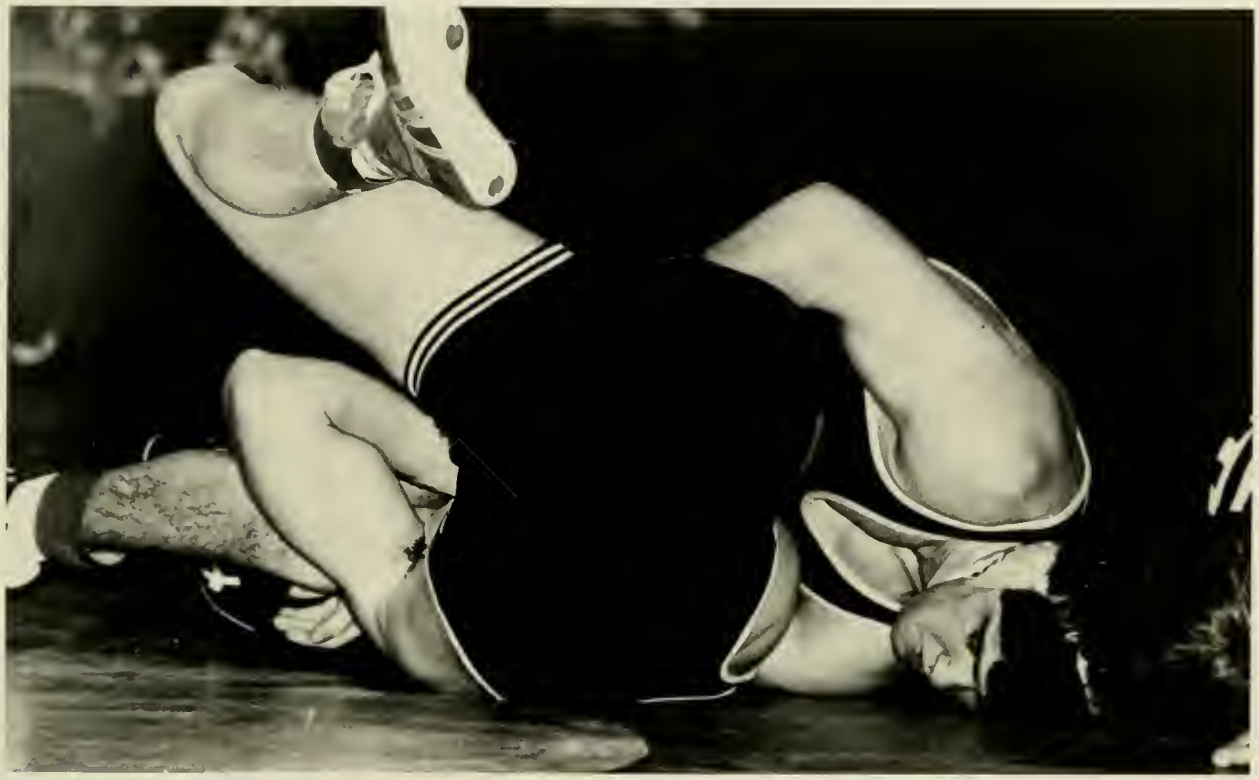

# Greeks

These Theta Tau Omega sisters seemed happy with the way the Greek Open House was going.
Tri Sigma offers non-alcoholic parties for students like this one.
These students stop at GEO for another of the non-alcoholic parties given for students by Greeks.
Tri Sig sisters and Lambda Chi brothers smiled for us at Greek Open House.
These Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers look like they were enjoying themselves.

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This Delta Pi brother and friends braved the rain to get a good view of the parade.
AST sister Kim Crumley and TKE brother Mark Beaudoin stopped to talk to a friend during Greek Open House.

# Alpha Sigma Alpha

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First row: S. Bowers, A. Bistline, L. Scott, (lying) S. Willner, M. Frioni, M. Nye, J. DiFrancesco, W. Maio, C. Wagner, J. Failla. Sceond row: S. Cochran, L. Zamit, D. Glenn, D. Bakowitz, M. Naughton, J. Winger, L. Ryden, M. Horinko, C. Britz, P. Miller, W. Kirkner. Third row: D. Petriello, C. Moser, T. Bartlett, K. Cogan, D. Dietrich, L. Irion, T. Wendt, R. Aten, J. Diven, L. Moschella, S. Hill, J. McCandless. Fourth row: G. Vicario, M. Garnett, T. Lionetti, K. Silk, B. Black, M. Farris, C. Iffland, M. Leonetti, G. Lindenmuth

# Sigma Sigma Sigma

First row: S. Vankat (Tres), C. Morgan (VP), J. Kramer (Rush Dir), M. Harner (Pres), M. Panko (Sect), M. McGarry (Ed Dir). Second row: T. Schott, L. Clifford, S., L., K., J. Haug. Third row: A. Candori, P. Martire, S. Donnelly, E. Barkman, M. McWilliams, C. Obeid. Fourth row: K. Woodward, C. Weis, R. Alvarado, C. Kleiven, L. Halenda, B. Kugler, N. Barninger. Fifth row: S. Reilly, D. Watson, S. Torchiana, D. Reinbold, L. Emercih, M. Hay, D. Leinbach. Sixth row: K. Smith, K. Kowalski, K. Thorborough, C. Keller, C. Stasiunas, L. Paul, C. Golden, M. Barry. Seventh row: N. Carty, A. Williams, D. Davis, B. Strebin, A. Atherton. Eighth row: D. Reynolds, C. Christy, C. Foyberger, M. Parsons, J. Scolnich, P. Dennis. Last row: A. Stuer, D. Powell, A. Fusco, M. Amin.

## Greeks, Greeks, Greeks

These TriSig sisters show that sisterhood can be pretty nice.

# Greeks at BU

Phi Sig Pi members cheerfully wave to a Homecoming parade crowd in the rain.
A GEO brother with time to spare at a Greek open house.
Some Phi Sig Sig sisters grin for a passing photographer.
Lauren Plaza, Chi Theta Pi Sweetheart, and escort braved the rain for the Homecoming Parade.

These Theta Tau sisters were enthusiastic about the prospect of Spring rush.
This Theta Chi brother and ASA sister were spinning records at the Greek open house in January.
Some friendly Delta Pi brothers stopped on their way to lunch to pose for photographer Kris Buerhle.

Two is better than one according to these two DEB sisters. These PhiSigSig pledges became sisters last fall.

# Chi Sigma Rho

First row: S. Severnak, S., B., T. Magray, L. Burungart, C. Bobb, J. Conver, A. Second row: S. Zuzelski, S. Gaughan, L. Kline, L. Kubitsky, M. Middlesworth, T. Berger, M. Papsin, C. Troutman. Third row: D. Vigilante, D. Gober, M. Dugan, L. Mann, T. Boyle, J. Barkman, L. Marino, K. Black. Fourth row: A. Krouse, L. Kelly, M. Daspro, C. Wieboldt, V. Hohl, S. Sullivan, M. Yeager, A. Laudenslager. In between row 4 & last row: T. Hoffner, A. Lepore, M. Straka, G. Winder. Last row: M. Frew, S. Peckham, K. Opshinsky, M. Kupcha, T. Potocsky, H. Zimmerman, M. Hummell, D. Spindler.

# Chi Theta Pi

First row: N. Beglin, J. Firmstone, H. Ungiran, D. Huber, M. Sullivan, S. Slocum, S. Dillmuth. Second row: A. Chidester, M. Rader, J. Chickirda, J. Botch, C. Albert, S. Netwall. Third row: S. McBride, M. Tansey, N. Turley, H. Capparell, R. McGowan, J. Duthaler, S. Snyder. Fourth row: S. Gray, J. McGinley, C. Williams, J. Updegraff, S. Kissling.

# Delta Epsilon Beta

First row: C. Collins, J. Carey, J. Hutchinson, C. Macaleer, C. Samples, D. Flurrie, T. Gosling, P. Vile. Second row: L. Krill, E. Kuzma, S. Wetzel, d. Bixler, L. Guiden, K. Stanton, K. Rupertus, D. Wildoner, B. Rupp. Third row: T. Toth, D. Hess, R. Wertz, K. Yocum, L. Premock, K. Black, T. Fritz, K. Groth, K. Sidel, K. Brown, D. Bixler, B. Law. Fourth row: D. Loeb, L. Havrilla, K. Leininger, R. Oberlin, G. Wuth, M. Jackacki, D. Spitler, J. Lee.

# Phi Delta

First row: M. Patton, T. Rose, P. Baehser, L. Haak, T. Netterblade, S. Nothstein, L. Goldfeder, S. Fritz. Second row: C. Groff, P. Seeling, L. Oscar, B. Koiro, A. Zeitler, M. Stine, J. Cuff, L. Crawford, J. Coleman. Third row: A. Rosier, K. Evans, S. Belles, M. Barker, L. Moshinsky, L. Grabiec, M. Christiano, A. Orris, D. Dowhower, K. McFadden, J. Smith, D. Deppen, R. Amrich, T. Maguir, E. Eaton, C. Workinger, S. Swisher, B. Duke.

# Living in the House

Living in a fraternity or sorority house can, at first, be a shock to one's system. Going from having one or two roomates to having fourteen or more may be intimidating or even frightening, yet it all works out for the best. One learns how to get along with a variety of personalities and how to accomodate the wishes of others without giving up one's own freedoms.

Something is always going on at the house, it may be just sitting around watching a movie and talking, or partying with housemates and guests, or even a semi-formal banquet. Things can get hectic and loud, but it is also possible to keep up good grades as well, since there is almost always someone in the same major available and willing to help with schoolwork. Of course, living away from home also teaches responsibility and affords one a sense of independence.

The fraternity or sorority house provides a nice change of scene from living in a dorm or apartment, and can truly be called a home away from home, because you are surrounded by "family" in the form of sisters, bigs, and littles, as well as friends who are frequently visiting.

# Phi Iota Chi

First row: D. Carnes. Second row: S. Archbold, S. Sundermier, L. Nepa, M. Bednarchik, J. Kinsey, B. Pierson, M. Cudahy, K. Kimmey. Third row: K. Gubicza, K. Hurst, M. Grove, J. Sterling, P. Gutshall, M. Davis, M. Hamel, L. Cullman, A. Bradbury. Fourth row: M. Webster, B. Tobias, L. Smith, A. Zimmerman, B. Bonafair, H. Tull, C. Guzik, A. Wetzel, J. Gibboni, J. Schreffler, K. Hostetter, D. Becker.

# Theta Tau Omega

First row (on floor): K. Petrucelli, M. Palo, M. Donald, K. Heidel, T. Brossman, L. Kozlowski, A. Monteiro, K. DeTone. Second row: K. Decker, M. Rossi, K. Sheehan, D. Wertz, M. Angelucci, R. Houck, L. Pellegrini, N. Moss, S. Keffer, A. Suchan, L. Babinchak, J. Andrew, K. Bankos. Third row: K. Murphy, B. Minkoff, J. Wolfe, C. Schmaldienst, S. Conroy, K. Reese, D. Pavelchak, J. Ryczak, J. Weinand, T. Buzan, D. Baker (Adv). Fourth row: C. Neidderreither, A. Sharp, K. Shaner, L. Fiorot, A. Kuethe, C. Graham, L. Bracken, J. Donatelli, A. O'Brien, S. Hanshaw.

# To pledge, or not to pledge?

Making the decision to become a brother or sister in one of the numerous Greek organizations on campus brings about many changes in a student's life. New friends made are there to complement old friends, and many more contacts are made through interactions with Greek groups, whether by mixers, service projects, activities like Homecoming, Greek Week, or just hanging out at the table in Kehr Union.

There is always somewhere to go and someone to do things with. There is always someone to help out in the bad times as well as celebrate with when there is a special occasion. Lifelong friendships frequently emerge from these special times during the college years. There are many benefits to joining a Greek Organization — benefits that someone who isn't Greek might not understand. Going Greek isn't for everyone. Many students never join and are perfectly content to enjoy their college experiences as an independent. College offers myriad options to each individual student, pledging is one of them.

Chi Theta Pi sisters sit on their float as it drives up Main Street in the Homecoming Parade.
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Gamma Epsilon Omicron members watch for their brothers and sisters.
Pixie sisters and Beta Sig brothers happily enjoy spending time together during the Greek Open House at the beginning of the Spring semester.

These Pixies seemed happy at the thought of a new spring semester.
Theta Tau sister and cheerleader Monica Palo sells balloons at the football games.
Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters wave as they pass the crowd atop their float in the Homecoming parade.

# Intersorority Council

First row: K. Adams (Sect), M. Pollino (PR), M. Patton (Pres), P. Martire (VP). Second row: T. Groller, M. Frioni, J. Chickirda, M. Sullivan, S. Lyons, R. Snow, M. Amin, S. Waltzer, C. Collins, A. Lorah. Third row: W. Kirkner, C. Dent, C. Vitale, D. Palmieri, D. Flick, A. Zeitter, C. Hettel, G. Wirth.

Greek open house brought all the greeks together in Centennial Gymnasium including:
a brother and a Tri-Sig sister talking about upcoming events, a group of Chi Sig sisters enjoying the company, and one perplexed looking Phi Sig Sig sister.

SIO brothers shoot baskets during Greek Week. These TKE brothers stopped to smile in the fall afternoon.

# Beta Sigma Delta

First row: M. Camire, S. Sushia, K. Moore, B. Vockie, A. Bobotas, C. Sharp. Second row: C. Rickard, J. Blaney, T. Dastalto, D. Nagel, V. Silvia, M. Maholick, G. Frey, J. Kolmansberger, R. Lechner, G. Briggs. Back row: T. Foltz and Skeeter.

# Gamma Epsilon Omicron

Top Row: J. Desk, C. Wozniak, T. Naylon, P. Swinko, D. Elias, D. McCollum, K. Bautsch, R. Cory, E. Miller. Second row: M. Troyan, M. Masulis, T. Isernhagen, K. Bautsch, P. Singley, B. Lieberman, D. Kowalski, P. Pitman, S. Mauris, B. Zboray, E. Rogers. Third row: J. Hines, S. O'Krepky, P. Kelly, B. Stone, K. Hall, T. Haflett, M. Hill. Fourth row: D. Coolidge, D. Waldman, M. Byerly, J. Fetterman, D. Katz, J. Derderian, J. Brownwell.

# Phi Sigma Xi

Back row: J. Naugle, B. Lamont, C. Golder, M. Chiacock, R. Keating, D. Shultz, T. Zobel. Middle row: R. Anthony, T. Davey, J.R. Lawalt, C. Dauterich. Seated: P. Sallusti, S. Hippensteel, J. Zukos, F. Miller. On floor: S. Harris, R. Grabelle.

# Sigma Iota Omega

Top row: B. Garrison, B. Demyan, J. Truit, S. Labroli, M. Smith, B. Beatrice, M. Quigley, J.R. Sperry, J. Edwards, S. Boorujy, P. Lieback, J. Jones, J. Schaefer, B. Laman, L. Ganther, S. Glassford, B. Lloyd. Second row: TE. Price, S. McBeth, M. Distefano, T. Dion, R. Gallas, B. Snuka, G. Lewis, C. Hopkins. Third row: B. Goffa, E. Celleri, W. Yuhas, M. Boyer, E. Pfeiffer, Jr. P. Hayward, J. McCormack, B. Tietjen, K. Young. Front: Howard T. Duck.

# Greek Addition

1988 marked the addition of another fratrenity to Bloomsburg University's growing list of Greek Organizations. After serving a probationary period of one year, Theta Chi National Fraternity was inducted into the Inter Fraternity Council on Friday, October 9. Mike Morissey commented, "We want to build on the Greek image, we're looking forward to working with IFC."

While on probation, Theta Chi brothers completed numerous service projects, and Chris Zukoski, service chairman announced, "We have more in store for the rest of the semester." The icing on the cake for Theta Chi was the acquisition of a house on East Street, as well as their acceptance of twenty-two candidates into the first pledge class. Welcome!

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These SIO brothers took time out from their basketball marathon in the fall to pose for Obiter photographer Kris Buerhle.
Beta Sig brother Jack Risdon smiles after accepting an award for his work on the VOICE.
At Homecoming, these pledges from ASA, GEO and Phi Sig Sig respectively led their float on the Homecoming route.

First row: S. Milheim, J. McHale, K. Stiadle, C. Deeter, D. Dimm, M. Spano, J. Shevlin, S. Busch, T. Steyer, R. Bentzel, C. King, M. Beaudoin, J. Jackson, J. Hestner, J. Smith, K. Bennett, D. Deiter, S. Gemmo, B. Brittingham, J. Bardsley. Second row: D. Herbert, S. Schleel, C. Plankenheim, J. McGuire, S. Jordan, D. Bauer, J. Mott, B. Pasloski, D. Slotterback, W. Sheely. Third row: B. Schriner, C. Kishel, J. Fisher, C. Watkins, J. Rohrbach, B. Orndorf, G. Puglisi, P. Woltman

# Tau Kappa Epsilon

# Kappa Alpha Psi

First row: K. Landon, R. Taylor. Second row: M. Harris, T. Roberts, N. Britt III, M. Poulson, C. Hailey, K. Cobb.

# Theta Chi

Front row: R. Nardell, S. McVicar, H. Liberman, T. Gaffney. Second row: S. Erney, P. Wilson, J. Littlewood, K. Lutz, P. Perterson, M. Schuler, E. Rightmeyer. Third row: S. Moran, J. Erni, P. Despres, M. Morrisey, R. Critchley, K. Kotch (Pres), E. Jedreczek, J. Thomas, M. Pritz. Fourth row: A. Suma, C. Zukowski, J. Mint, T. DeMelfi, J. Pilla, R. Piacenti, D. Stafford, S. Dunsmuir, D. Kornegay. Fifth row: D. Flood, E. Hicks, S. Jackson, M. Miller, K. Rice, B. Shopf, M. Carr, K. Wolfe, C. Wianicki.

These Phi Sigma Xi brothers happily posed for photographer Chris Lower.
Only a large Busch truck would be suitable to lead a float through the town of Bloomsburg.

Above: This sister happily waves in the rain and wind that affected this year's Homecoming.
Far left: Theta Chi, IFC's newest member, moved into a house on East Street this fall.
Near left: Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, also joined in Homecoming with their Small World Express.

TriSigs and Lambda Chis enjoy getting together during Greek Open House.
These ASA sisters made sure everyone got in the picture.

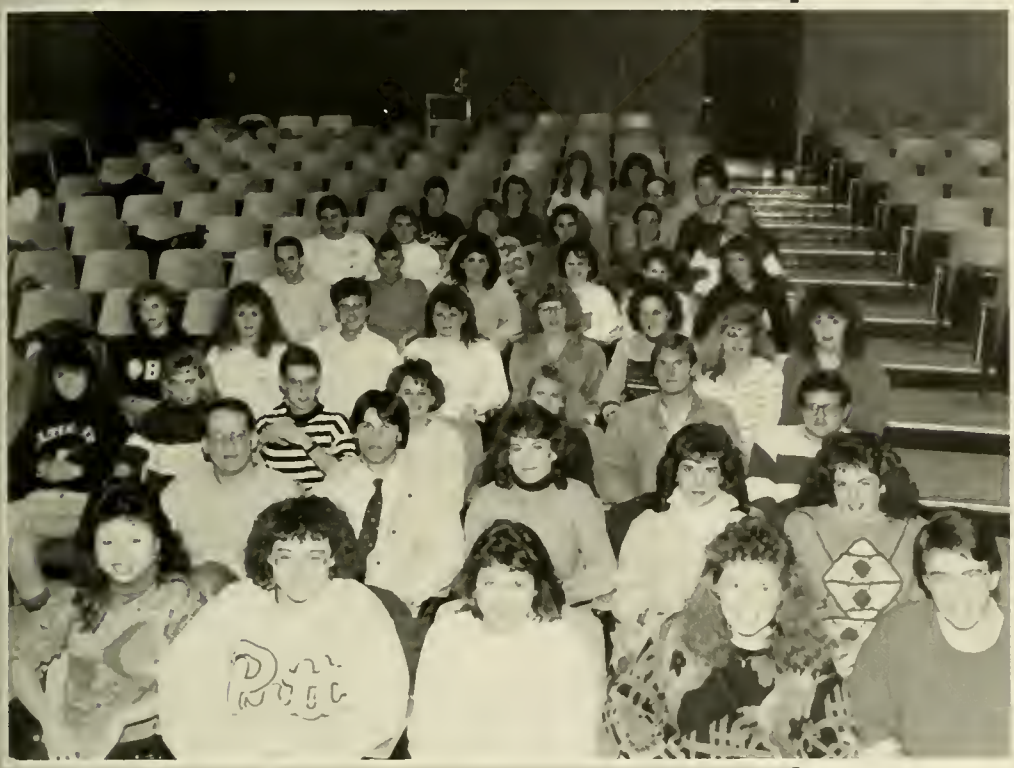
# Alpha Phi Omega

First row: K. McCormick, J. Townes, A. Flagg, T. Tracy. Second row: B. Bricker (Hist), C. McIntosh (Pres), M. Emma, D. Hess, B. Krah. Third row: A. Broeg, C. Lyon, K. Felten (Alum Sect), S. Birster, C. Woodward (Pub), N. Oakum, L. Cardillo, J. Oakey. Fourth row: A. Card, S. Renshaw, D. O'Neill, K. Fetterolf (Fell), M. Mayhew

# Tau Beta Sigma

Very front: S. Schorr. First row: K. Vovchansky, L. Haggerty, D. Feagley, B. Fitzgerald. Second row: K. Toner, L. Berg, N. Russell, H. Boyer. Third row: K. Litwhiler, M. Smyth, J. Payne, B. Frey, R. Wertz, D. Myers. Fourth row: L. Hollinger, B. Morgan, K. Warner, S. Heaney, D. Schumacher, E. Blozen. Fifth row: B. Colestock, P. Sanderson, A. Ebert, R. Michuck, C. Collins.

# Phi Beta Lambda



# Pi Omega Pi

First row: M. Bowersox (Tres), C. Smith (Sect), W. Pristash (Pres), D. Longmore (VP), Dr. Clemens (Adv). Second row: C. Hinkel (Prof Em), J. Olivo (Prof), L. Allison, J. Botch, J. Keil (Prof), C. Touch, Dr. Rarig (Prof Em).

# Sigma Tau Delta

# Phi Sigma Pi

# Delta Pi

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# Organizations

Cheerleading can be uplifting.
Obiter photographer Chris Lower appears surprised when someone takes his picture.
International Relations Club holds an International Day to introduce students to different cultures.
Band members work hard to prepare for parades.
CGA president Dave Gerlach prepares for a CGA meeting.
Intramurals, like volleyball, give students a physical outlet for all their energy.

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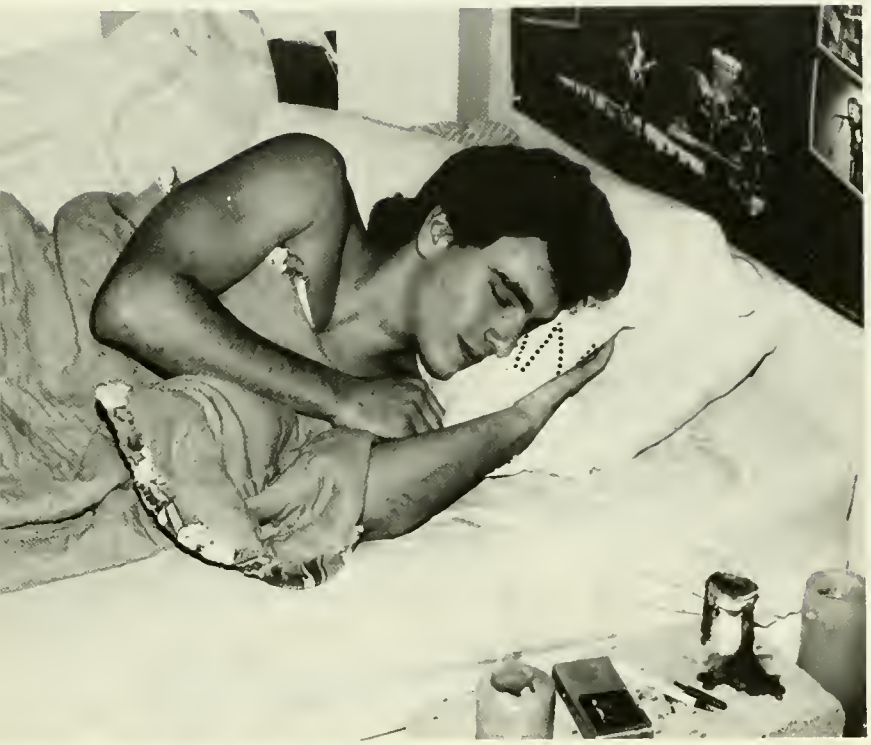

# Columbia Hall Council

# Elwell Hall Council

# Luzerne Hall Council

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# Obiter

# the OBITER staff

Due to the shortage of time and the fact that i have yet to see all my staff in one place at one time, we were unable to take a staff picture. So as you can see from this candid page there are quite a few of us who don't like to get our pictures taken, including the editor-in-chief.

Included on this page are: photographers Chris Lower, Brian Hausknecht, April Crim, Jenna Moon, editor-in-chief Melissa Harris, managing editor Susan Cho, and business manager Maria Makowski.

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# The Voice

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CGA president Dave Gerlach, Ray Matty, Jim Shevlin, and Anne O'Brien begin the next meeting of the Community Government Association.
John Guenter calls out the numbers during Program Board bingo.
The Huskies Marching Band march up College Hill in the rain during the Homecoming Parade.
When the pep rally got moved indoors, it didn't upset these cheerleaders at all.

Concert choir was joined by Villanova's choir for their spring concert.
Voice Ad staff members Dave Marra and Lisa Mack contemplate an ad for the next issue.

# ASPA

Dr. Howard Kinslinger (Advisor), Kara Frost, Frank Carr, Kate Valvardi, Sally Shankeiler, Laura Littlejohn, Joni Sindlinger

# Anthropology Club

First row: H. Lee, C. Bafile, M. Kalish, B. Ohl. Second row: M. Lee, S. Symons, P. Andrews (Pres), M. Zimmerman, F. Alvie, S. Comly. Third row: G. Clauser, T. McCracken, D. Gundrum, T. Pickering. The anthropology club is a relatively new organization at BU. The club consists of anthro majors, minors and anyone else who wishes to share their interests in anthropology with us. We have weekly meetings at which we discuss and organize events for ourselves and the university. Discussions include making plans for club activities such as weekly films, lectures and trips. Membership in the club has been growing with every semester. With more and more interested students joining, we hope to bring more events to the university for students and the general public.

# Accounting Club

The Accounting Club is currently one of the largest organizations on campus. There are approximately 125 members; and the club has been increasing in numbers each semester. Many guest speakers come to speak on the different areas of public, private, and governmental accounting. Topics include resume-writing, interviewing, taking the CPA examination, and choosing a career from the different opportunities offered in accounting. There are also many social events such as fundraisers, picnics, and trips.

# Commuters Association

# Campus Child Center

The Campus Child Center Parent Association represents a unique organization within the Campus Child Center. It consists of volunteers, student and professional center staff, as well as parents. Together the organization works as a team and provides the backbone of support necessary to run a successful child care facility. The association is involved with curriculum planning, fundraising, and extra curricular activities.

Located in the lower level of Elwell Hall, its services provide a daycare and nursery school program for preschool children (ages 2-6) of BU students and employees. School-age children are accepted for care when the public schools have a holiday and the university is in session. There is also a summer program designed for children ages 2-10.

The Campus Child Center is licensed by the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Welfare and governed by the Pennsylvania State Day Care Service for Children Regulations.

# Students of Sociology

# Husky Ambassadors

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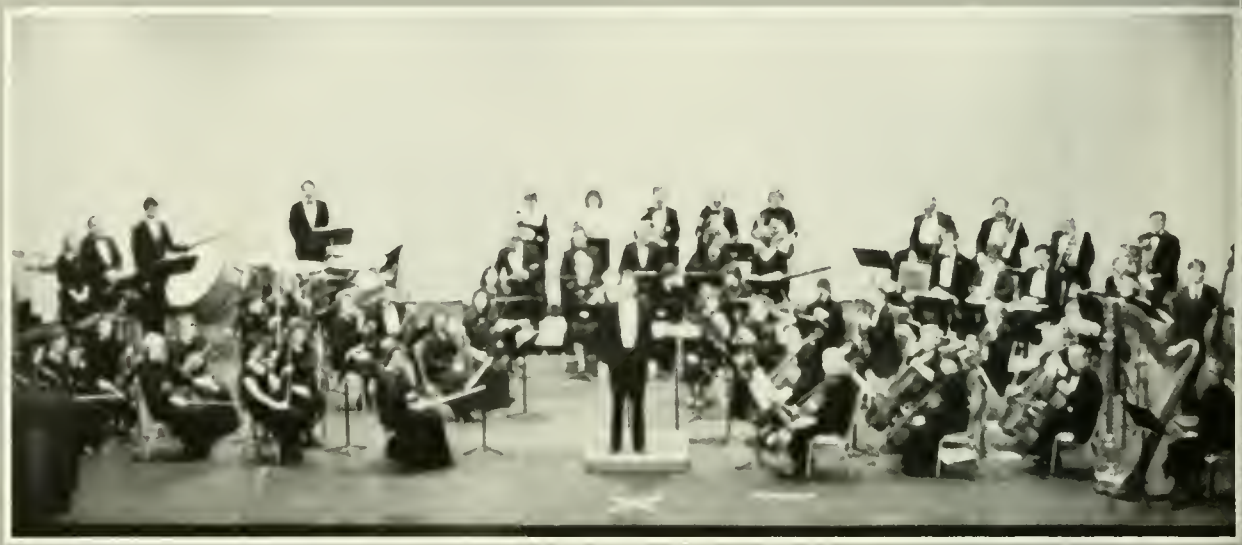


# Catholic Campus Ministry

Catholic Campus Ministry is an organization of students who are interested in trying to ask the right questions and to search for the appropriate answers about faith, relationships, community, prayer, and social responsibility. As part of the Catholic Church's commitment to higher education, Catholic Campus Ministry also works to promote the goals of the university. The ministry is housed at the CCM house, 353 College Hill. Two full-time chaplains, Sr. Anita McGowan and Fr. Chet Snyder, are assigned to the ministry.

# Fellowship of Christian Athletes

# Community Government Association

First row: S. Keffer, C. Vought, K. Dawes, M. Elsasser, M. Treacy, L. Markel, M. Patton, H. Liberman, C Bigelow, K. Trimbath, T. McDonald. Second row: M. Beaudoin, K. Rowe, K. Cameron, R. Matty, D Gerlach, J. Shevlin, A. O'Brien, K. Adams, K. Petrucelli, S. Siegrist, J. Reiterman. Third row: J. Fetterman, K. Hall, K. Wildman, J. Farnsworth, T. Trout, K. Curzi, L. Specht, L. Romano, J. Dennis, J Pilla, C. Hinke, J. Oakey, D. Johnson, N. Timoney, L. Regan, L. Bainger, M. Makowski. Fourth row: C.E Walker, S. Urglavitch, J. Lee, J. Walker, G. Wiik, F. DePoe, S. McAleer.

# Homecoming

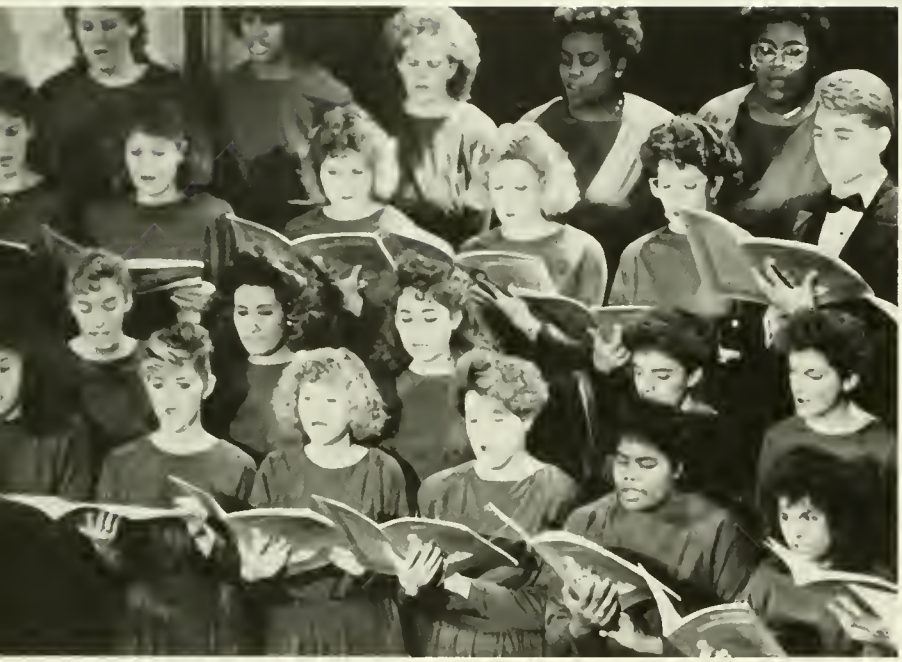
First row: S. Michael, D. Pomrinke, E. Maharsky, J. Morgan, T. Seng, R. Rdesinski, L. Eberly. Second row: M. Vuong, R. Shaplin, A. Hartin (Judges), E. Ansteti, J. Aneskevich, M. Garrity, (Chairperson), M. Hess (Spirit Week), A. Reece, M. Reifer, T. Turner. Third row: R. Canizares (Publicity), J. Light, L. Markel, A. Turner, C. Cooper, C. Stout, T. Wenger, J. Dougherty, K. Lefever (Parade), M.C. Hogan (pep rally/halftime), M. Paulino (in front of K. Lefever), E. Alsvan (in front of M.C. Hogan), M. Shelby (in front of E. Alsvan)

# Program Board

# Women's Soccer Supervisors

# Air Force ROTC

The Air Force ROTC program is designed to train college students for positions of responsibility as officers in the United States Air Force. The curriculum is directed toward leadership and management skills. Cadets in the Bloomsburg corps participate in a variety of activities including; visits to active duty bases, cadet socials, blood drives and fund raisers.



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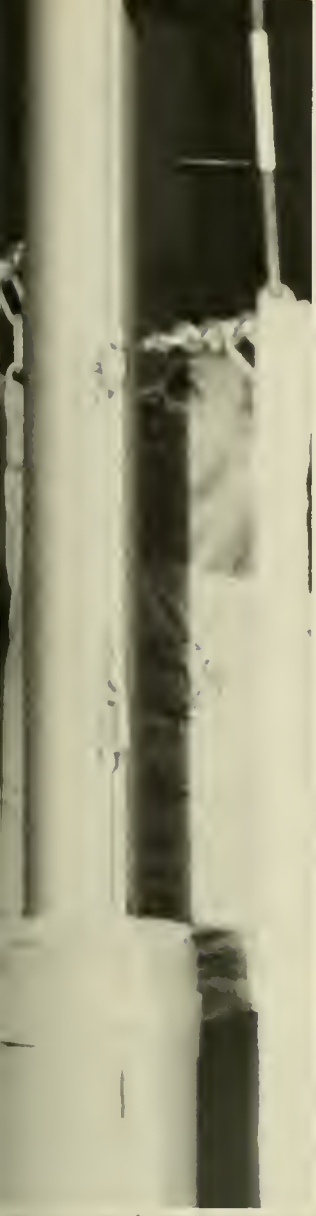

# Seniors

Proud parents look for their children during graduation.
These two seniors anxiously look for friends at December graduation in Mitrani Hall.
This senior smiles as she thinks about going out into the real world of work.
Graduation brings sadness, gladness and confusion for seniors.
Senior Danielle Ross smiles for the photographer on the way to her seat.

Kathryn S. Adams
Carolyn Albert
Carolyn Alimecco
Joanne Allison
Mark Alshon

Tanya Alwood
Monica Amin
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Tracy A. Antolik
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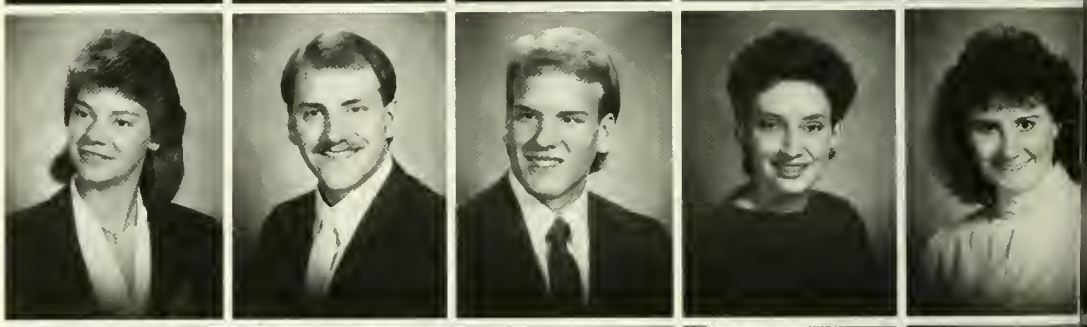

Rebecca Aunkst
Jamie Auten
Lisa Babinchak
Theresa Bahner
Suzanne Baker

Ours is the future;
ours is the past.
May we always journey along
the road with friends.

Lisa Balik
Cathy Banks
Thomas Barbush
Jason Bardsley
Kim Barnes

Brenda Baskin
Jeanmarie Bast
Kevin Bautsch
Mark Beaudoin
Shelly Beck

Wendy Beck
Sharon Belles
Lori Berg
Tammy Berger
Roberta L. Bergman

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Lisa Marie Biello
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Debra Bilanski
Joanne Bilotti

Meg Bingamen
Lori Bird
Tammy Bittner
Don Blackburn
Deborah Blair

Jennifer B. Blair
Paul Blake
Charlene Boberick
Michael Bogush
Richard Boudeman

Tracy Boudman
William Boudeman
Donna Bowers
Eric Bowman
Chad Bowser

Susan Boyer
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The library is very busy during finals week.
Lifting weights can be an excellent way to tone one's muscles.
Haas can provide a beautiful view for an art class to sketch.
Those letters home are vital to the pocketbook.

Bicycling is a wonderful way to work off those extra calories or to get rid of stress.
Quiet and peace are often what we go to the library looking for as this student finds.
The computer room is always crowded on Sunday nights as most people have programs due on Monday.

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# Senior Spotlight

**Howard Liberman**
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Howie will enter Temple School of Law in September of '89. Gaining entry into any graduate level program is noteworthy, even more so when Pre-law is not a major program at one's undergraduate school. He has managed to keep a 3.6 cum and be an active member in the following: CGA Senator, 3 yrs,; Theta Chi Fraternity; Hillel-Vice President; Intramural Wrestling.

He enjoys playing basketball and socializing during his spare time. "What goes around, comes around. You have to work in order to achieve the goals you set for yourself. But, remember there is always more to life than just work."

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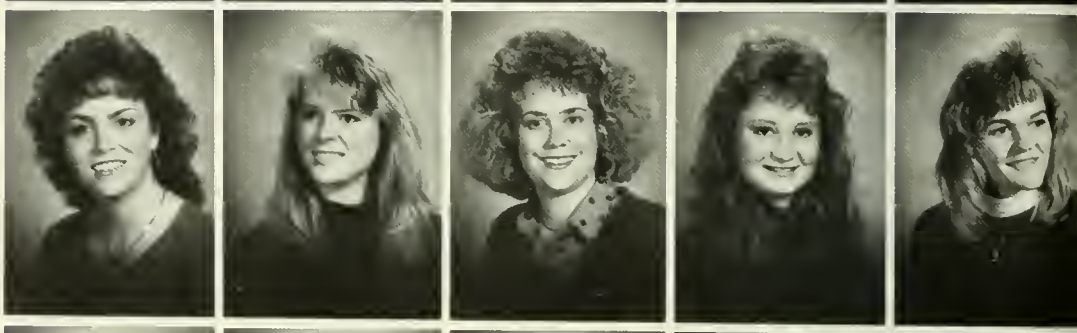

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On this page you can see a variety of the places people study:
Above: This girl finds that Andruss Library's court is a comfortable spot on a sunny afternoon.
Above right: On the way to class, especially before a big exam is a good for cramming.
Right: Even on the not so clear days, Andruss' court can be effective.

The walk from the Hospital parking lot can be a long one when it is going towards class.
Basketball on a sunny afternoon outside of Luzerne is a great procrastinator.
The picnic tables out back of Columbia are wonderful for a study lunch on a spring afternoon.

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**What is your favorite procrastination habit?**

I can't start studying except on the hour.
Video games.
Yearbook.
Going to class.
I'll tell you tomorrow.
Shooting pennies at last semester's Econ book that the book store won't buy back.
Sitting in the Union reading THE VOICE.
Looking for next semester's courses.
Computing every possible GPA for the semester.
Partying.
Reading a good newspaper.
Making a list of everything I have to do.
Finding an old STAR and laughing at last year's predictions for this year.
Searching out the prof that the project is due in and brownnosing.

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# Senior Spotlight

**Louise Ruane**
**Major:** Business/Hotel Management
**Hometown:** Warminster, PA

Louise managed to put herself through school by working full-time at the Danville Sheraton as an Executive Assistant. She plans to take her degree down South, to the Orlando area and work in the booming resort industry. Working 40 hours a week and attending college full-time is in itself an accomplishment; but Louise also managed to find time to participate in Concert Choir, and serve as President of both the Bloomsburg Players and Alpha Phi Omega service Fraternity. College has taught her to be open minded and to be determined. "Set your goals and do everything in your power to attain them."

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Toni Marx

Donna Maso-Fured
Joya Mase
Angie Matino
Jean Mattes
Jacquelin Mauceri

# Senior Spotlight

**Mindy Vuong**
**Major:** Accounting
**Hometown:** Harrisburg, PA
Mindy plans on getting her CPA and eventually going to work with a Big Eight firm such as Peat, Main Marwick. She is driven to succeed so that she may bring the rest of her family over from Vietnam. Mindy arrived at her foster family's home in 1979 speaking no English. Through a lot of hard work, she is graduating magna cum laude a semester early. She takes part in: Women's Choral; Accounting Club; International Relations Club; Phi Beta Lambda; and Residence Hall Association. Mindy enjoys singing, dancing, and traveling. "We all must grow and eventually become independant. Life is what you make it. Best Wishes for the future to all!"

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William Pickett

Smile for the camera, Diane Earnshaw and Stacey Boltz.
On their way back to the dorm, Dawn Mitchell, Linda Zellin, Laura Sandy and Lisa Zellin stop to grin for one of the OBITER photographers.
Ken Forrest is out in the sun during move-in.

/ill this sheik find a girl who will shake for him?
/restling roommates — a new sport at BU.
odie Bresler, Natalie Alensky, and Denise Blazonesky are outside on a sunny fall
fternoon.
Go huskies!"

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# Senior Spotlight

**Faith Warner**
**Major:** English/Anthropology
**Hometown:** Orwell, Ohio

Faith firmly believes that education is what you make it. Getting an education to her means going out and looking for it and anyone who looks at Faith's achievements can see that she goes looking for it. She graduates with honors in May and in two programs that while rather small at Bloomsburg are very strong. With graduation out of the way, it's on to a teaching assistant's position in Anthropology at Syracuse.

Politics seems to be one of Faith's main activities. While at Bloomsburg she was president of the Young Democrats, and a member of the Democratic Committee of Columbia County. She was also active in Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Fraternity, and the Anthropology Club.

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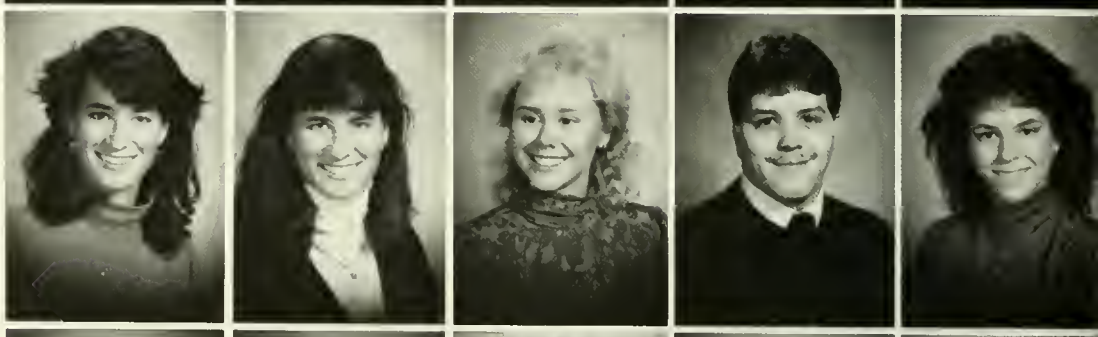

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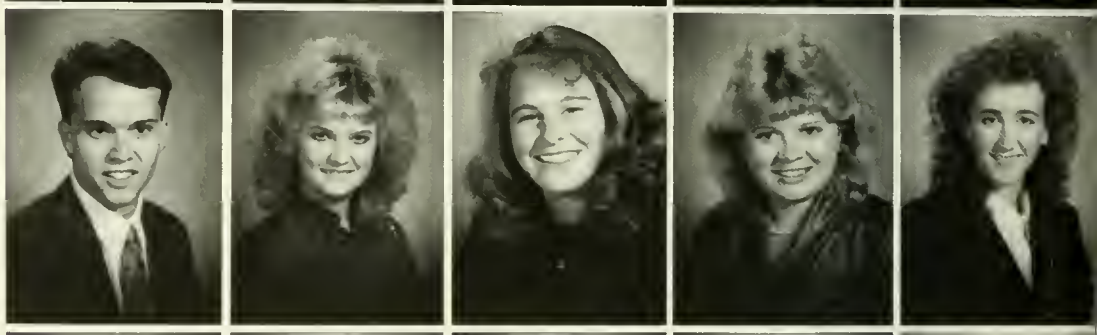

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These students smile happily for our photographer.
Then-between class break: sitting in the tv loung with wingmates.
This football player earnestly searches for the football in current play.

BU senior Dave Garton enjoys Halloween his own way.
This beautiful view of Columbia, North, and Luzerne was captured by Obiter photographer Chris Lower.
These two students got into the Halloween spirit by decorating a pumpkin and themselves.

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## 120th Annual Spring

# Commencement Convocation

*Bloomsburg Fairgrounds*
*May 13, 1989 2:45 p.m.*

# *Baccalaureate Honor Graduates*

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Recipients have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.95-4.00

Lee A. Chasen
Pamela L. Lash
Joann M. Luzenshi
Christina H. Veazie

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Recipients have achieved a cumulative grade point average 3.75-3.94

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Brenda J. Burger
Joanne M. Butler
Lee M. Carsia
Lynn A Cheddar
Anne K. Collins
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Joann M. Danuinas
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Michelle D. Green
Michaline A. Grzymski
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Sherry L. Hoover
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Linda J. Reimer
Diane B. Rude
Ann M. Sheehan
Edward M. Stephon
Lori J. Teichman
Tracey A. Zelechoski

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Recipients have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.5-3.75

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Erik K. Bowman
Dean A. Brewer
Joseph S. Bulkley
Alyssa A. Chomiak
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Far above the river winding,
Midst the mountains grand
Stands our school so dear to students
Far throughout the land.

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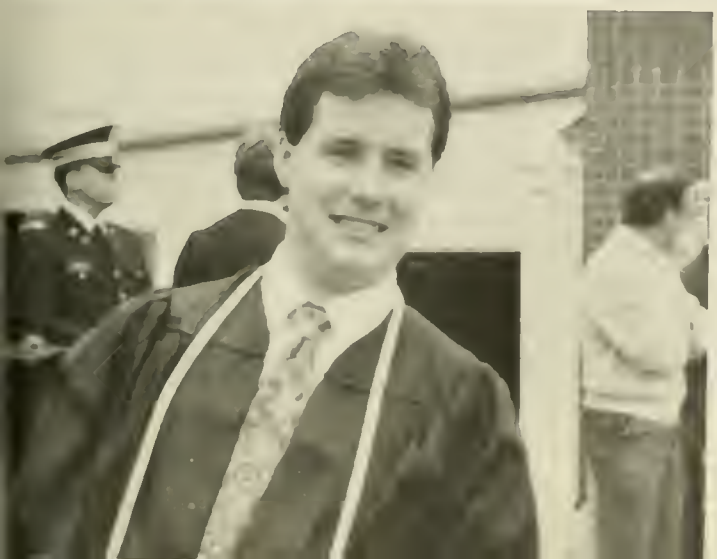
Alma Mater up on College Hill
Years to come shall find us ever
True to Bloomsburg still.

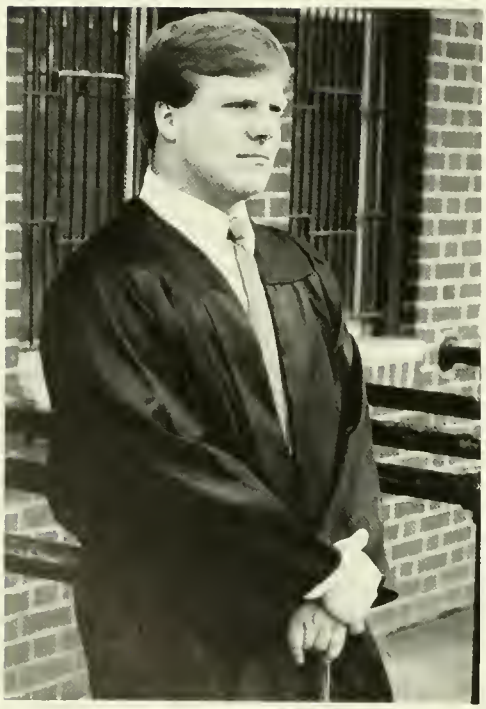
The commencement ceremony will be interpreted for the hearing impaired by Elizabeth Sims. Those in need of this service should check with an usher for seating arrangements.

The audience is requested to stand during the academic procession, the national anthem, invocation, the benediction, and the alma mater. Please remain in place until the recessional is completed. Please refrain from applause or other expressions of recognition during the awarding of individual degrees.

At today's Commencement Convocation, baccalaureate degrees are being conferred on 700 candidates, and 67 candidates are receiving master's degrees.



A day for toil,
an hour for sport,
But for a friend
life is too short.



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Photographer Kris Buehrle caught Rich Schofield, Fred Mansfield, John Cubbage, and Gerry Golis on their way to dinner.
Hass Auditorium provides a beautiful setting on a fall afternoon.
A sunny fall afternoon is perfect for a game of outdoor volleyball.

RA Julie Tewksbury relaxes in her room during move-in.
Kim Booz, Barbara Wolek, Shannon Simonet, and Sue Misiewicz stop to smile for our photographer.
These two guys get comfortable with their cigars.
Amy Rosier looks up from her reading only to get shot by photographer Kris Buehrle.

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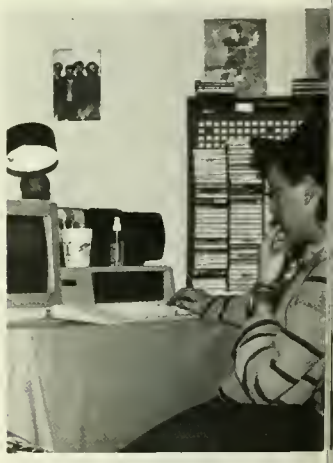
# Computers Wave of Our Future

Ever not able to find a printer on this campus or for that matter an available computer? What dorm room can't be passed without seeing someone with a computer?

Whether it is an IBM, Apple, MacIntosh, AT&T or Zenith, there never seemed to be enough of them. The computer age had hit BU. Some people solved the problem of not being able to find a computer by bringing a computer from home, and then of course, the entire wing, house, or apartment wanted to use it when you did.

The University did attempt to alleviate the problem. Computer labs have been established in Bakeless, Sutliff and McCormick's second floor. The technology and number of students wanting to write their papers, do their projects and print their resume continued to grow. And it will continue to do so, unless, we begin to actually do things ahead of time instead of at the last minute.

This page: How do we get this to work now? Games are often the alternative to finishing that paper, project, or letter home.
Far page: The dorm room never seems to have enough room for all the things that go along with keeping a computer on campus.



# A Multitude Of Images . . .

Bloomsburg, as you leave, will mean a lot of things. The images created by our staff will hopefully recreate these memories for you, but we thought we'd include a few of our more popular images.

Far page: Do we all remember how many times we thought it was our car that was being ticketed?
How many nights did our money go here instead of to the cable bill?
The bowling alley was replaced by a non-alcoholic bar that none of the senior class will ever use. Not that we saw use of the bowling alley either.
The desk with everything in its place.

# Andruss Library
## Only a Place to Study?

Andruss Library, for most students, serves as a social center, study hall, copy machine place and the place we go when we need one more article for that paper that was due yesterday.

However, after many years as our library, there is a growing chance that Andruss may become something else. Plans have been put in motion to begin building a new library on campus. A larger structure with more room for students to study and more books is the plan by administrators, students, and alumni who are participating in raising money for the new project. Andruss' structural limitations are preventing the library from expanding in its present form.

The University hopes to see ground breaking for the new library within the next year.

Andruss Library presently offers a great deal of services to students including copy machines, music, thousands of books, magazines, microfilm, and microfiche. The Reserve Desk, Readers' Services and Periodicals' staff provide helpful advice and services to any student and are open throughout the time the library is open.

# One Last Look At Our Memories

Before you close the door on your final year at Bloomsburg please take the time to recall your memories now that we have let you see many of ours.

How can one forget the sights of Carver late at night, McCormick on your way to class on a sunny afternoon, the rebuilding of Old Science and the crazy albeit strange crazy things of the Town of Bloomsburg?

The memories of Bloomsburg will be unique to each one of you as you go through your life. We only hope that you can think of BU with joy at the lives you touched here and those who touched you.

# Can You Remember . . . What It Was Like?

Can you remember life before Bloomsburg? After four years here, I can hardly imagine life without my friends and experiences from Bloomsburg.

Oh, I still have the friends from high school, and my room at Mom and Dad's. But, what has made me ME has come from here.

Before Bloomsburg there were high school dances, homecoming decorations, lockers, study halls, curfews, a full day of classes, and lots of friends.

But here, well, here there's parties, brothers, sisters, dormmates, roommates, apartment life (the easiest and cheapest which we will never get again), hours between classes, homecoming parades, Renaissance, the Fair, the freedom, the independence and the friends.

Please take the time to remember them.

Far right: Dorm life represents a new way of life. And it means adjusting to a number of things including sharing the bathroom with twenty other people. This page: College life means new friends, new activities, and new freedom. As seen above at Homecoming both brothers and pledges come out with school spirit. People come from many places, but BU eventually provides a common element or two.

# Chi Sigma Rho

Congratulates their 1988-89 graduating seniors:

**December**
Joanne Allison
Maggie Hummel
Ellen Jankowski
Lorie Kelly
Kim Opshinsky
Stacy Peckham

**May**
Jean Bast
Wendy Beck
Teresa Boyle
Caroline Dahl
Brenda Dominick
Traci Hoffner

**May(continued)**
Lee Ann Kubitsky
Lisa Landis
Tina Magray
Sherri Metzger
Michele Middlesworth
Margie Papsin
Tanya Potocsky
Lori Ruhl
Eileen Slavin
Holly Zimmerman
Sharon Zuzelski

**August**
Missy Quaste

*"We'll keep you close as always,*
*It won't even seem you've gone.*
*Cuz our hearts in big and small ways,*
*Will keep the love that keeps us strong."*

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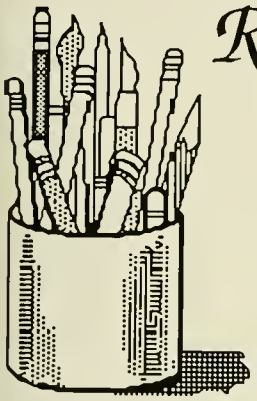

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Dear Graduate:

WELCOME to the Bloomsburg University Alumni Association!

With Commencement, you have moved from one important part of the Bloomsburg University family — the student body — to another: the Alumni Association. You have joincd over 31,000 other alumni who are making significant contributions to society in every state and more than two dozen foreign countries.

Wherever you go, please remember this: The staff of the Alumni Office stands ready to serve you, whether it is next month or in 20 years. That's why we are here, to serve as your liaison with the University. If ever you encounter a problem or need information, please contact us first. We will do everything we can to expedite a solution or a response.

In the meantime, we would like you to know what else you can expect from your Alumni Office. In a word, it is **SERVICE.** Here are some exmples:

* Publishing *The Alumni Quarterly*. Please feel free to send news about significant events in your life for the "Class Notes" section — the most popular part of The Quarterly. All alumni receive one issue each year; alumni who contribute to the University Annual Fund (in any amount) receive all four issues.

* Planning class reunions at five-year intervals on either Alumni Weekend in the spring or on Homecoming in the fall.

* Arranging regional alumni meetings throughout Pennsylvania and other parts of the United States. Be sure to tell us when you move, so we can let you know when a meeting is planned in your area.

* Providing opportunities for alumni to return to campus to share their experiences with current students. These opportunities include the Alumni Fellow in Residence program each semester and the Alumni-Student Mixer on the afternoon before Homecoming.

* Informing you of ways in which you can serve your Alma Mater, either through financial contributions to the University Annual Fund or by contributions of your time and talent.

Above all, please remember that your Alumni Association will be better if you take an active role in its projects and programs!

Sincerely,

Doug Hippenstiel

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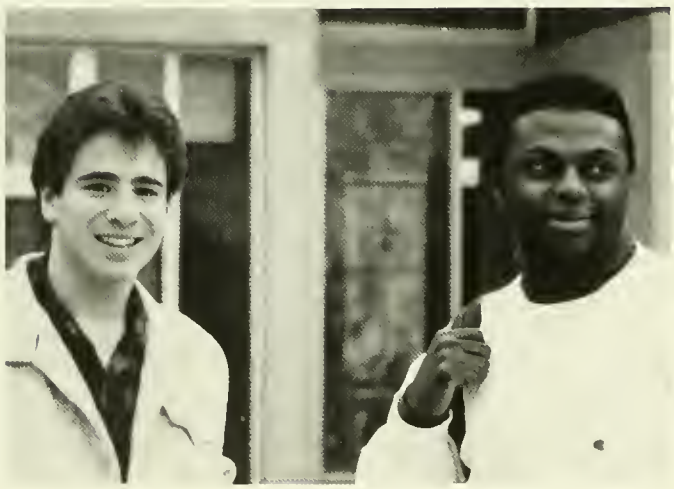
Director of Alumni Affairs



Maria Triano, Heather McLaughlin and Anne Scott stopped for us in the afternoon sun.
Chris Nawrocki and Bill Enck grin for our photographer after a long day of classes.
Bob Weiss and Dwight Spence can't wait to get into the library on this sunny fall afternoon.
April Mutchaler and Veronica Crum show off their support for the State System of Higher Ed.

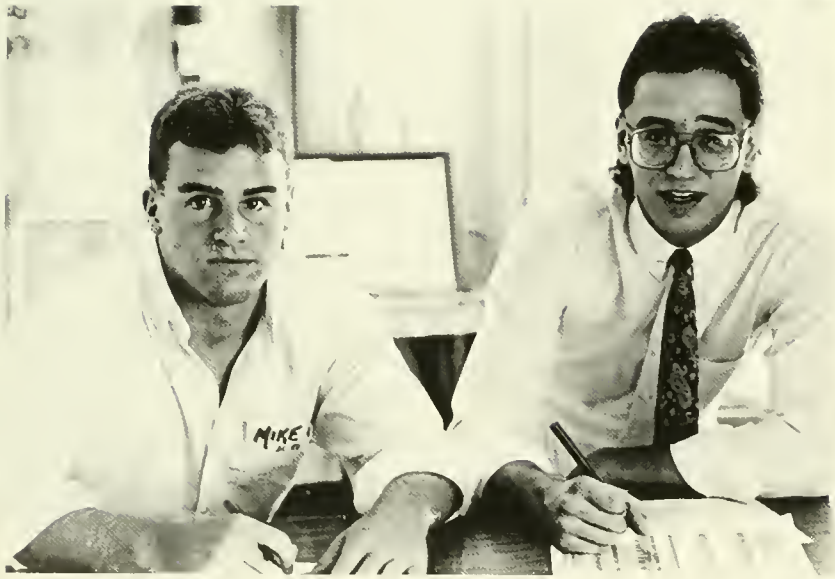
Todd DePrefontaine, Cori Lasco and Sean Yanchunas show us that they are too cool for words. Brian Hausknecht, an OBITER photographer, takes the time to pose for a fellow photographer.
Kris Buehrle, Will Printy and Jenn Lee are all prepared to shoot baskets, but at Andruss Library?

Caroline Hausknecht and Heidi Kohlhaas were bright even after a long day.
Mark Maggs obviously found that whatever our photographer was telling him funny.
Jenn Lindberger, Cathy Mahon, and Trish Davis were eager to smile for this shot.
Angie LeFave, Carolyn Hammond, Julie Robus and Tara Connolly found posing on a windy afternoon rather interesting.

Matt Moore and Brian Markase were surprised at the thought of making the yearbook.
Students in the dorms often raise money for projects such as the Ronald McDonald House.

These ASA sisters enjoyed some time spent together before the new semester began.
This Lambda Chi brother and friend relax in front of the TV.
Sometimes library research can be very intense as this student finds out.

Pam Jacobs and Jenn Muff found that the afternoon sun was quite enjoyable this fall.
Jennifer Carey, Stacey Black and Kim Black smiled for photographer Kris Buerhle.
Heather McDaniel watches the setting sun from Andruss Library's court.
Jeff Smith, Mike Spano, and Kevin Bennett stopped outside the Union to catch their breath before heading to class.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# Student Organization Abbreviations

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| Accounting Club | ACCTG CLUB |
| American Society for Personnel Administrators | ASPA |
| American Marketing Association | AMA |
| Association of Public Relations Students | APRS |
| Association for Childhood Education International | ACEI |
| Baseball | BASEBALL |
| Basketball | BASKTBALL |
| Bicycle Club | BIKE CLUB |
| Biology Club | BIO CLUB |
| Black Cultural Society | BCS |
| Bloom Magazine | BLOOM |
| Bloomsburg Players | PLAYERS |
| Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee | BSCC |
| Bowling | BOWLING |
| Campus Child Care Association | CCCA |
| Captain | CAPT |
| Catholic Campus Ministry | CCM |
| Cheerleaders | CHEERLEAD |
| Chess Club | CHESS |
| Circle K | CIRCLE K |
| Coach | COACH |
| College Association for Retarded Children | CARC |
| Columbia Hall Council | COL HALL |
| Community Government Association | CGA |
| Commuters' Association | COMMUT |
| Concert Choir | CHOIR |
| Council for Exceptional Children | CEC |
| Cross Country | X-C |
| Dean's List | DEAN'S |
| Director | DIR |
| Economics Club | ECON CLUB |
| Editor | ED |
| Elwell Hall Council | EL HALL |
| English Club | ENG CLUB |
| Fellowship of Christian Athletes | FCA |
| Field Hockey | FD HOCKEY |
| Finance Club | FIN CLUB |
| Football | FOOTBALL |
| Forensics | FORENSICS |
| French Club | FR CLUB |
| Freshman Class | FR CLASS |
| Golf Team | GOLF |
| Hillel | HILLEL |
| Historian | HIST |
| Homecoming Committee | HOMECOM |
| Husky Singers | HUSKY SING |
| Ice Hockey Club | ICE HOCKEY |
| Image | IMAGE |
| International Relations Club | INTL REL |
| Intramurals | INTRA |
| Junior Class | JR CLASS |
| Kehr Union Governing Board | GOV BOARD |
| Kehr Union Program Board | PRGM BRD |
| Lacrosse | LA-X |
| Luzerne Hall Council | LUZ HALL |
| Lycoming Hall Council | LYC HALL |
| Madrigal Singers | MADRGLS |
| Maroon and Gold Marching Band | BAND |
| Mass Communications Club | COMM CLUB |
| Mathematics Club | MATH CLUB |
| Medical Technology Club | MED TECH |
| Montour Hall Council | MON HALL |
| Northumberland Hall Council | NOR HALL |
| Nursing Student Association | NSA |
| Obiter | OBITER |
| Off-campus Housing Association | OFCHA |
| Parents' Weekend Committee | PAR WKND |
| Pilot | PILOT |
| President | PRES |
| Project Awareness | PRA |
| Protestant Campus Ministry | PCM |
| Psychology Association | PA |
| Quest Student Leadership Group | QUEST |
| Representative | REP |
| Resident Advisor | RA |
| Resident Hall Association | RHA |
| Rugby Club | RUGBY |
| Schuykill Hall Council | SCH HALL |
| Secretary | SECT |
| Senator | SEN |
| Senior Class | SEN CLASS |
| Ski Club | SKI CLUB |
| Soccer | SOCCER |
| Social Chariman | SOC CHRMN |
| Society for Collegiate Journalists | SCJ |
| Society for Physics Students | SPS |
| Softball | SOFTBALL |
| Sophomore Class | |
| Spanish Club | SP CLUB |
| Student Art Association | SAA |
| Student PSEA | SPSEA |
| Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association | SSHLA |
| Students of Sociology and Social Welfare | SOS |
| Swimming | SWIMMING |
| The Voice | VOICE |
| Tennis | TENNIS |
| Track | TRACK |
| Treasurer | TREAS |
| Upward Bound Alumni | UPBOUND |
| University Community Orchestra | U-C ORCH |
| Vice President | VP |
| Volleyball | VOLLEYBALL |
| WBUQ/WBSC | WBUQ/WBSC |
| Who's Who Among American Students | WHO'S WHO |
| Women's Choral Ensemble | W CHORAL |
| Women's Soccer | W SOCCER |
| Wrestling | WRESTLING |
| Young Democrats | YDEM |
| Young Republicans | YREP |
| Beta Sigma Delta | BETASIG |
| Delta Pi | DELTAPI |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | KAP |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | LAMBDACHI |
| Phi Sigma Xi | PHISIGXI |
| Sigma Iota Omega | SIO |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | TKE |
| Theta Chi | THETACHI |
| Zeta Psi | ZETES |
| Interfraternity Council | IFC |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | AKA |
| Alpha Sigma Alpha | ASA |
| Alpha Sigma Tau | AST |
| Chi Sigma Rho | CHISIG |
| Chi Theta Pi | CHITHETA |
| Delta Epsilon Beta | DEB |
| Phi Iota Chi | PIX |
| Phi Delta | PHIDELTA |
| Phi Sigma Sigma | PHISIG |
| Sigma Sigma Sigma | TRISIG |
| Theta Tau Omega | THETATAU |
| Intersorority Council | ISC |
| Alpha Phi Omega | ALPHAPHI |
| Delta Mu Delta | DMD |
| Kappa Delta Pi | KDPI |
| Kappa Mu Epsilon | KME |
| Phi Beta Lambda | PBL |
| Phi Sigma Pi | PHISIGPI |
| Pi Omega Pi | PIOPI |
| Psi Chi | PSICHI |
| Sigma Tau Delta | STD |
| Tau Beta Sigma | TBSIG |

# Obiter

So here it is. The 1989 OBITER. Wow, a whole page to call my own — I only had to slave over 279 other pages to get it. What a bargain. Over the school year I've learned a few things such as: 1) They'll never stop calling it the ORBITER. 2) Maria will never keep her desk clean. 3) in the art of Yearbook-ing; REWARD=TIME+EFFORT=ARE YOU DREAMING?

So why do I do it? Who knows — it's got a beat and you can dance to it, no, really — I suppose some sappy answer like the "personal gratification inherent in the compilation of such a stupendous record" is in order. Well that happens to be patently FALSE. The people and the feeling of having some degree of control over a part of my life is what keeps me at the desk.

To my staff:
Christy K — vielen dank! Lucky you got to do all the things I didn't want to do like calling everyone on staff 400 times. Missed ya' while I was hanging upside down and screaming my head off.

Mindy, Wendy, Renee, Deanne, and the rest of Layout — Good job! Thank God you guys know how,I sure don't. Julie, Debbie, Leslie, Tamika, Tara — Pseudocopy, uh huh. ThankyouThankyouThankyou. So you wanna be an editor?
Kim C. and Ads staff — I can't believe how well you guys did! Somebody's got a future in Advertising and Sales.

Heather — She types (WELL). Indispensable. Don't get anyone killed at Hershey Park!

Chris, Steve, Kristin, Wade, et. al. — Next year we're using polaroids. (jus' kiddin') Mighty fine pikchers y'all went and took.
Maria M — What do you mean we don't have any money left? You are the epitome of efficiency. Kinda like Radar O'Reilly but with a better personality (don't worry you are not a goober). We love you and you done real good.

Missy — So, Bosslady; WHO wants my job? WHAT IS SHE THINKING? Maybe her head is missing. So I bitch Look at the book. Enough said. 100% improvement on your part, my dear. Unhickafy — is that a word? What does it matter, you don't need to know it. You have done a better job in *all aspects* than I give you credit for.

Lets see, who's left? Meglet! You are not a nerd. You never were. Just be glad we never have to College Bowl again, know whut I mean, Vern ? Hey, I still haven't heard from MERIDIAN yet. It's a Communist Plot, I know it. To Michael — send me something from Leningrad, or perhaps Kuala Lampur? Hey comrade, wanna buy some Levi's? I can see it now. MCAT's don't mean a thing in the gulag. Lee Kubitsky — You probably won't even look on this page, but if you do, I want to wish you much luck Riley and the IPA. How is your Pullet Surprise these days? Ms. Clifford, you will make a "neat" teacher. Be nice to my kids if you get them. Lynne Ernst — They still want to drop things off to be read. Some things never change. Much luck at Lehigh. Wendy Lupashunski — not for long, right? See you at the wedding. Ralphie Kevin — what sweeties. Brownies and cookies upon request. Sean — you are still welcome for dinner (once in a while). Dr. Sperry — Meg was right all along about you. Dr. Strauss — now I know what a comma splice is But will it get me into grad school?
F.B. — you'll always be F.B. I'm sure. Here's to many more Regattas and freezing stadiums. Je t'aime mon ami.

To the graduating class of 1989:
For many of you, this is it. It's out there waiting to make or break you. "Beneath my feet, eternity, lays eve sweeter plans for me." — Robert Plant Congratulation and Best Wishes for the Future. We hope you will enjoy the end result of a year's work by our staff. It's our graduation gift to you.

Susan Ch
Managing Edito

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And they said we couldn't do it, AGAIN . . .
Well, folks, last year I took up a whole page, but this year I am so effecient that I can do it in half.
**A big thank you** to those who saw me through my crises and deadlines other than my staff including: the Community Government Association, the Kehr Union Employees, the Community Activities office, Mr. Hill, my profs (Bertelson, Schrier, Millen-Penn, Sylvester, and Maittlen-Harris), my advisor and those wonderful folks in Ben Franklin who were able to keep me in school with their aid.
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to the photographers . . . I have never had such a great bunch. You all outdid whatever we ever did before. Make sure you come back next year. I promise I'll write you all recommendations.
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to the rest of you . . . we are striving to improve the book with every year and suggestions and comments are always welcome in the OBITER office, box 17 KUB, 389-4454. But thanks for giving us a chance AGAIN.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mitrani . . . thank you for everything. This book is for you.

With much love and good blessings,
Melissa A. Harris, editor OBITER '89

To everything there is a season, and
a time to every purpose under
heaven.
Ecclesiastes 3:1.

Our college friends are the dearest.
Thomas Jefferson

FALL SALE

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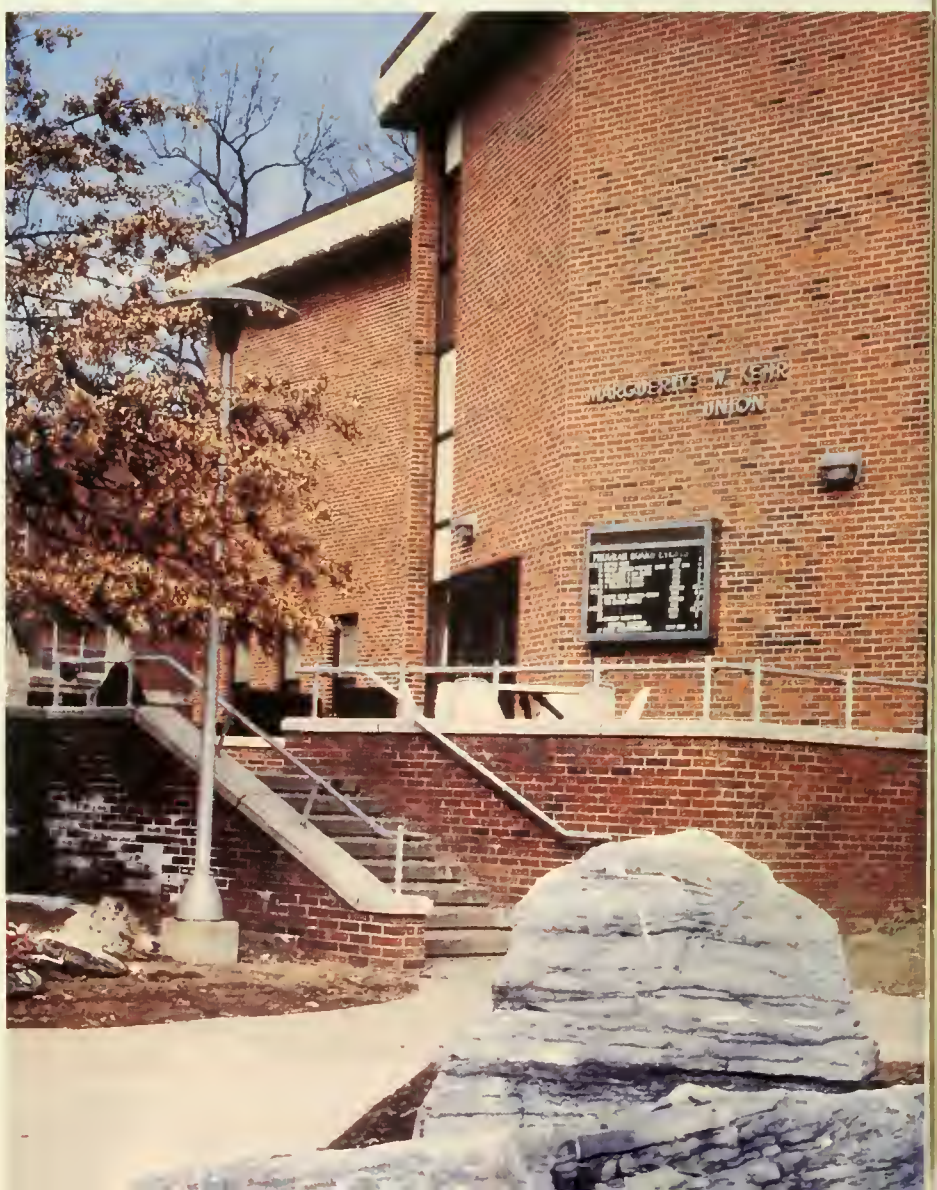
Two roads diverged and I —
I took the one less traveled by.
And that has made all the difference.
Robert Frost.

Now is not the end.
It is not even the beginning
of the end.
But it is, perhaps, the end
of the beginning.
Winston Churchill

SOUR MASH
WHISKEY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